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GOOD EVENING

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940

LONDON ROCKED BY NIGHT-LONG ASSAULTS

Fascists Retreat to New Defense Lines North of Argirocastro

BERLIN CLAIMS FIRES BURNING CITY

Adolf Hitler's High Command Says Nazi Warplanes Leave "Great. Glowing Sea Of Fire" After Heaviest Assault Since the Aerial Siege of B Britain Began; Dock Basins in German-Held Port of Bordeaux Damaged by R. A. F.

NINE HOSPITALS ARE SHELLED BY INVADERS

London, Dec. 9-An alarmless,

raidless day for London stretched into the darkness tonight, past the usual time for night raiders to approach, and gave the capital another respite after the severe hammering which last night shattered a 44-hour lull.

Thus, for the second time since Friday, the German air siege lapsed into total inactivity—following the raids last night and early today in which German bombers concentrated their might on London. swelling its toll of casualties and

Elsewhere in England, save for the counties surrounding London, the lull has been unbroken since

A communique of the air and home security ministries late today said merely: "There is nothing to report.

London had been kept under alarm more than 12 hours.

This was part of farflung British air attacks last night in which, the Air Ministry said, RAF bombers raided industrial and military targets in the Duesseldorf area of Germany, the submarine base at the French Atlantic port of Lorient, the harbors of Bordeaux, Brest. Flushing. Dunkerque and Gravelines and "several enemy air-

A bulletin amplifying the communique said Bordeaux was "heavily attacked" by planes of the coastal command and the raids on Brest were the second within 24

By The Associated Press

London last night and early today, swelling the toll of casualties and ruin in the capital which was kept

under alarm more than 12 hours. Except for a pre-dawn full when the fog rolled in, the huge city was rocked by explosions and lighted by fives and the shell-bursts from evening until early morning.

Royal Air Force bombers, meanwhile, attacked industrial and military targets in the Duesseldorf arca of Germany, the submarine base at Lorient, France, shipping and harbors at Bordeaux. Brest, Flushing, Dunkerque and Grave-(Turn to Page Nine)

CANADIAN PLANE IS

Fingal, Ontario, Dec. 9 - (A) - A scarch was organized today for ly last night, Supervising Princithree Royal Canadian Air Force pal Louis R. Withhelder said, to flices, who disappeared in a fairey return to their classes without any battle bomber during a routine assurance they would be paid salaflight over Lake Eric yesterday.

gunnery practice for another plane, day on the condition their back turned into a bank of clouds at a wages would be paid. licight of about 1.000 to 1.500 feet. The teachers were advised to reand was not seen again. The oth-turn by Clair Moser, a representaor plane searched for a time and tive of the Pennsylvania State guard the pier where the yacht fishing tugs from Port Stanley set Teachers Association, Withhelder out to help, but without success. said.

Admiral Arturo Riccardi Becomes Chief of Staff and Undersecretary Following Resignation of Domenico Cavagnari

POLITICAL NECESSITY

By the Associated Press Rome, Dec. 9-The Italian navy. as well as the army, functioned under new command today after a shakeup by which Premier Mussolini apparently intends to intensify the nation's war efforts.

Admiral Arturo Riccardi, 62, became naval chief of staff and undersecretary of the navy-Premier Mussolini holds the naval portfolio himself-following the resignation yesterday of Admiral Domenico Cavagnari. Admiral Angelo Jacchini was given the title "commander of the fleet on the sea," and Admiral Inigo Campione was made vice chief of the naval

changes-which placed two army lem through employment of surleaders, Marshall Pietro Badoglio and Gen. Cesare Maria De Vecchi. Count Di Val Cismen, and a naval leader on the retired list in three (Turn to Page Nine)

widow of the Philadelphia snuff king, Walter Garrett.

The hearings were recessed last force of a night-long assault on charges of fraud against one group of claimants. Six persons were sentenced last month.

Today's witness was Mrs. Irene Y, one of nine persons who claim She is the widow of Frederick K. Kretzschmar, whose grandfather the claimants describe as a broth- the Eric district. er of the mother of Mrs. Garrett. (Turn to Fage Nine)

POTTSVILLE TEACHER STRIKE IS SETTLED

Pottsville, Dec. 9—(A')—A strike of 18 school teachers in Reilly township, Schuylkill county, which kept 400 students in Branchdale and Newtown schools LOST DURING PRACTICE Branchdale and Newtown schools at home for the past week, ended

The teachers voted unanimousries due since June. The teachers The bomber, towing a target for had previously voted to return to-

International Situation at a Glance

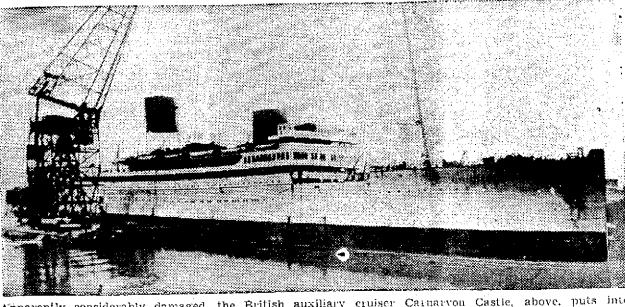
By The Associated Press

Channel warfare: Nazis say warplanes left "great glowing sea of fally they were intended to avoid Christmas. fire" in London after heaviest assault on British capital since war any possibility of an untoward in-London admits widespread property damage; report heavy cident marring the "strictly pricounter blows by RAF in raids over Germany and France.

Italo-Grecian conflict: Rejoicing Grecks say troops advancing oward Tepelini, 15 miles north of Argirocastro, which was occupied resterday. Fascists admit retreat to new defense north of Argirocastro; he would make no public appearassert Fascist 9th Army has thrown back "repeated enemy attacks."

Egyptian offensive: British report clash with Italians "on a broad front" in western Egyptian desert, claim capture of 500 prisoners. Far-Eastern dispute flares: French authorities announce hostilities velt embarked last week for a and while he was not necessarily my Sheriff Emil Swanson said each between Indo-China and Thailand (Siam) have flared to serious pro- Caribbean cruise aboard the cruis- 'on the spot.' nevertheless a slip child had been shot once. portions.

British Cruiser Licks Wounds After Sea Fight



Apparently considerably damaged, the British auxiliary cruiser Carnaryon Castle, above, puts into Montevideo harbor to discharge wounded and repair damages suffered in engagement with German

While Operators and Miners' Representatives Con-

ernor James and representatives to Wagner at Philadelphia. of the anthracite industry today กโลก In the midst of the series of Pennsylvania's bootleg coal probplus miners on a state reforesta. tion project with financing of it a big question mark.

Ralph E. Taggart, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, said operators "generally" were agreed on the program designed to end mining from home-made coal holes by unemployed workers but added its adoption hinged on the necessary funds being obtained.

Governor James interrupted the meeting with the representatives of the anthracitie operators and Philadelphia, Dec. 9-(.I')- the United Mine Workers to hold Hearings were resumed today in his regular Monday press conferthe search for an heir to the \$20,- ence but declined to discuss with 000,000 fortune left in 1931 by news men the progress of his dis-Mrs. Henrietta Sheaffer Garrett, cussions with the joint committee. (Turn to Fage Nine)

London, Dec. 9-(A)-German The hearings were recessed last air raiders concentrated the full October pending disposal of ERIE YOUTH KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Erie, Dec. 9--(1')--Edward Kretzschmar, of Mt. Vernon, N. Shaw, 20-year-old son of Earl B. Shaw, vice president of the First to be first cousins of Mrs. Garrett. National Bank, was killed and eleven others hurt in accidents Sunday on ice-coated highways in

State Motor Patrolman A. W. Hohol reported Shaw was killed late last night when his automobile crashed into a station wagon and bounced into a truck on hill on Route 5 west of the city.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9-(.P.-A police guard of the elaborate proportions usually accorded only to the president of the United States has been assigned to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor for their ar-

rival here tomorrow from Nassau. Traffic Inspector William J. Mc-Carthy said 50 policemen would Southern Cross will dock with the former British King and his wife.

An escort of 20 motorcycles will accompany them to a Miami Beach hospital where the Duchess will undergo a major dental operation. Authorities gave no reason for the extraordinary police prepara- annual fund which aids those who tragedy yesterday because of her tions, but it was believed unoffic- otherwise might not be reached at nervous condition, announced that

The duke, governor of the British Bahamas, let it be understood

ances while in the United States. The yacht will dock at the same er Tuscaloosa.

Gelder Appointed To Liquor Control Board

Governor James today appointed former State Senator Frederick T. Gelder, of Forest City, Susquehanna county, as a member of the State Liquor Control Board.

The position pays \$10,000 a year. The appointment completed the personnel of the three man board fer at Harrisburg With of which William S. Rial, of Westmoreland county, is chairman. The Governor U. S. Forest other member is W. W. Wagner, Service Start Important of Philadelphia, who has been ill for some time, but was discharged yesterday from a Philadelphia hos-

During Wagner's illness the NO ANNOUNCEMENT board functioned with one member but official documents requiring Harrisburg, Dec. 9-(A)-Gov- more than one signature were sent

Washington, Dec. 9--(A)--Sir cost of supplies in the United confirmation,

Treasury officials said Sir Frederick apparently had not completed the data which he planned to present. They added that no new appointment had been made, but

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at the same time aid Warren's

needy who are reached by the

Times-Mirror's Alias Santa Claus

Franz J. Polgar, of Budapest, Hun-

Warren High School auditorium.

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um of Sharon:

War Department Reported from Mexico. Revision of Schedules for attempted to scuttle her. Calling Out New Units Navy omerats decembed to That Were Scheduled in January

Washington, Dec. 9.—(A')—The bottom of the sca. War Department was reported to-day to be preparing a general re-4,850-ton Diomede, which was re-Guard, with the intention of delay- coast yesterday. ing calls for most of the approximately 126,000 men who were to have donned uniforms in January. Lags in the construction of

camps due to bad weather, strikes and other factors were blamed. In some cases an inadequate water supply has made it necessary to alter earlier plans for handling an increased number of troops at conincreased number of troops at several centers. Military circles heard that con-

Frederick Phillips, under-secretary fidential general instructions to of the British treasury, cancelled alter original plans already had an appointment he had at the gone out to division and other comtreasury today at which he was manders preparing to mobilize beexpected to present a "balance tween January 3 and January 19, sheet of British resources and the but the War Department refused

Secretary Stimson announced on October 17 that the War Depart-(Turn to Fage Nine)

BURGLARS AT ERIE

Erie. Dec. 9 - (P) Burglars that they expected Sir Frederick broke into Steele's restaurant in the downtown section Sunday, Meanwhile a fresh series of ar- knocked a lock from a safe and esguments for and against greater caped with \$1,100 in cash, Manager Lamar Majeroni reported to police. CARLOAD OF GASOLINE

Greatest Exponent Of Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy to Perform Here For Alias Santa Claus Fund more and Ohio tracks for Four hours.

Proceeds From Dr. Polgar's TWO Exhibition at the High School Wednesday Even-ing to Be Used for Times-Mirror Charty

WELL RECOMMENDED year-old mother, found by her husband standing in three feet of from the houses. water in a 13-foot distern shortly opportunity to see the after he had discovered the bodies world's greatest exponent of hypof their two babies in their farm notism and mental telepathy and chome, was under a sheriff's guard

in a hospital today.

State's Attorney Joseph R. Peterson said he planned to question Fund will be offered local residents gary, makes an appearance at the glaine, 312, and her six-months-old son. Martin Theodore. The proceeds from Dr. Polgar's

performance will be given to the ouestioning Mrs. Borg after the Saturday night. he and sheriff officials "have not While Dr. Polgar's fame is so established any motive for the widespread that it is hardly neces-, slayings. Her husband, Eric, 36, found the sary to reprint testimonials, it is

interesting to note the following bodies of the two babies when he comment on his program by the returned home after looking for a said, the "widows' party" for wives Shenango Valley Educational For- prospective hired hand. The girl's of men at the Gridiron gathering body was on the kitchen floor while will be held according to custom. "Dr. Polgar had a very large the infant's was in a baby buggy Reporting this to a press conferpier from which President Roose- and intensely interested audience in an adjoining room. Chief Dep- ence, she said that Mrs. Willkie had

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Navy Department at Washington Declares German Freighter in Possession of British Cruiser Diomede After Unsuccessful Attempt to Run Blockade From Mexico; Conflicting Claims Leave in Doubt Fate of the Crew

EFFORTS TO SCUTTLE BELIEVED FRUSTRATED

Washington, Dec. 9-(A'). The Navy Department said today the German freighter Idarwald was in possession of the British Cruiser Diomede after an unsuccessful attempt to run the British blockade

Navy sources said the British to be Preparing General warship seized the Idarwald after the crew of the German vessel ha Navy officials declined today to

By the Associated Press Havana, Cuba, Dec. 9-The 5. 033-ton German freighter Idarwald, her attempt to run the Brit-CAMPS NOT READY ish blockade a failure, either was in British hands today or at the

A British cruiser (possibly the vision of schedules for mobilizing ported in those waters; intercepted remainder of the National the Idarwald on the South Cliba

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Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (.P)ment and pedigreed cattle went on ney. the auction block today and his wife appealed to her husband to the Philadelphia delegation of 36 content to prevent the Italians

government estimated was en- Allegheny counties. trusted to him to invest. (Turn to Fage Nine)

Washington, Pa., Dec. 9 (!) A runaway railroad tank car filled with 7,000 gallons of oil crashed into a switch engine and exploded in flames last night, blocking Balti.

Trainmen escaped injury as the burning oil sprayed over the lo-comotive tender, igniting the coal comotive tender, igniting the coal PRESIDENTIAL and splattering into the cab. The principle was derailed but not dam engine was derailed but not damaged seriously.

The oil flamed to spectacular heights, igniting ties in a 40-foot trestle over west Maiden street and running down a steep embankment into yards of houses. Fire-Princeton, Ill., Dec. 9 A 33- men used high pressure hose lines to "sweep" the burning fluid away

Mrs. Willkie Invited to the White House

Washington, Dec. 9 = (A) Mrs.

ner main speaker, President Roosevett recently advised the club he would be unable stroyer and the destroyer Trippeto attend because of his Caribbean put to sea. craise.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Roosevell been asked to be present, but that she had not heard yet whether she i actually was coming



U. S. State Department takes hand in effort to obtain release of Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, above, U. S. embassy reception clerk in Paris, from German secret police; who reportedly held her for aiding British officers to flee German occupied territory by an "underground route."

November 5 to State midway on that line lies Tepelini. House Meeting Tonight a road junction, toward which the Greeks are fighting from the cast to Organize for the 1941 Session of Legislature

By TOM REEDY
Harrisburg, Dec. 9.—(A')— The
126 Democrats elected Nov. 5 to

the state house of representatives meet tonight to organize for the 1941 session of the Pennsylvania a contest for speaker.

vestment counsellor's farm equip- Achterman, Monroe county attor- command declared today, Kilroy has the support of at least mant, with the British apparently

Through the auction at the last Friday night. Achterman has from Sidi Barrani, 70 miles inside Bollz estate in Bucks county, 150 no such tangible bloc but says he the western frontier. creditors may realize a monetary is counting on "considerable" help return on the \$2,500,000 which the from Luzerne, Lackawanna and tween British "advance elements" Senate Republicans have chosen

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Fierce Fighting Between Greece's Advancing Army and the Italian Rearguard, Strongly Entrenched to Cover Evacu-

ation of the Main Body to North and West of Albanian Base is Reported in Dispatches From Ath-

'TIRANA BY CHRISTMAS' THE BATTLE CRY NOW

BY MAX HARRELSON Athens. Dec. 9 - (.1) - Fierce fighting beyond Argirocastro was

reported today between Greece's advancing army and the Italian rear guard, strongly entrenched in cover the retreat of the main Fascist body to the north and west. With Argirocastro, last of Italy's southern Albanian bases behind them. Greek soldiers launch-

ed into the new, swift follow-up attack with cries of "On to Valo--Valona, next Albanian sea gate way for Italian supplies in the Representatives Elected Greek path, is about 40 miles

ACHTERMAN FAVORED HOSTILITIES

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Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 9-(A)legislature with every indication of Brilish forces have made contact , with the Italians Preliminary discussions among front" in the western Egyptian While federal agents pushed a na- party leaders have developed two desert and have taken 500 prisontion-wide search for Robert J., candidates Elmer J. Kilroy, Phil- ers in an engagement south of Boltz, the missing Philadelphia in- adelphia salesman, and Leo A. Sidi Barrani, the British African

> This front has long been dor votes, pledged to him in a caucus from driving further into Egypt The action was described as be-

and the Italians. The Italians, under Marshal Rod-

Charles H. Ealy, Somerset, as pres- olfo Graziani, drove across the ident pro tempore, and James A. Libyan-Egyptian frontier early in Geltz, Allegheny, as majority floor, the Italian-British conflict marched along the coast to Sidi IS IGNITED IN CRASH Most Democratic leaders concede parram wash that Achterman will come out of From there (hey have made little (Turn to Irage Nine) (Turn to Tage Nine)

Calvary Baptist Golden Jubilee Observance more and this tracks on the west Comes to Close With Four Services Sunday

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Aboard U.S.S. Mayrant at Sca. Dec. 9- (Aby radio) - President ed by Rev. Axel Rendahl and son. Roosevelt was off on another leg; Stanley, of Sioux Falls, S. D.: Rev. of his Caribbean defense inspect- Martin Larson, of Wilmington, Del., ion cruise today after a stop late and Rev. George Magnuson, of Sunday off the French island of Youngstown, O.; also John Ahl-Martinique, potential trouble spot, gren, senior deacon and only living As usual, his next destination charter member of the church. was not announced.

In full view of the French Air- worship, Pastor Hamlin delivered the mother, Mrs. Agnes Borg, to Franklin D. Roosevelt said today craft Carrier Bearn at Fort De the jubilee sermon, basing his mes-Wednesday evening when Dr. seek some clue to the shotgun that Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, wife France, the cruiser Tuscaloosa, on sage on Hebrews 13:8, "Jesus slavings of her daughter. Rachael of the defeated Republican candi- which the president is traveling, date for president, had been invit- was the scene of an hour's confered to the White House for a Grid- ence between Mr. Roosevell, U. S. Peterson, who said he delayed iron Club "widows' party" next Consul Brocker and Navat Captain Ernest J. Blankenship, Am-Willkie will be the Gridiron din- crican observer on the island.

After the conference, the Tuscaloosa and her escort--this de-Earlier, the president devoted

many hours inspecting strategic U. S. aviation outposts protecting the southern Pennsylvania. eastern approaches of the Caribisland in the lesser Antilles.

operation there

There were capacity audiences Sunday for the four services marking the close of the golden jubilee at the Calvary Baptist church and S RESUMED the administration of Holy Communion found the greatest number of communicants ever to take part in such a service in the church. The impressive and inspiring

sacrament was administered by the pastor, Rev. Martin Hamlin, assist-Also at this service of morning

BALMY WEATHER IS REPORTED IN STATE

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Pittsburgh, Dec. Spring-like temperatures and bright sun today wiped away the last traces of snow and ice left by last week's wintry storms in

All highways in the area were bean at St. Lucia, a small British reported clear and dry, although the weather bureau here warned Facilities for scaplane operation that cloudy and warmer weather acquired from Great Britain in the tonight might bring rain. Low destroyer exchange already are in overnight temperature was 35 deegrees.

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Calvary Baptist Golden Ju-bilee Observance Comes to Close With Four Services Lindmark and an impressive can-dlelighting service at the close. Be-cause of the many taking part, details of this banquet program will be given tomorrow. (From Page One)

perings of Jesus." sung by Mrs. Hamlin and Miss Mary Hamlin; another duet. "I Gave My Life for Miss Inez Shellin. with Clarence Swanson in charge, though is to put it mildly.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. Charles D. Williamson and Mrs. Audley P. Blake, of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Virginia Backstrom, of Youngstown. O. There were also messages from Mr. Hamlin's brother, Rev. F. C. Hamlin, and the Riverview Baptist church at McKeesport and from the church at Kulm, N. D. Additional memorial flowers were to honor Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Backstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bosin, from Mrs. Ruth

strom; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bjers, from their nine children. In the afternoon, the choir sang and the pastor read a brief historical sketch, followed by greetings, and a sermon by Rev. Larson on -"The Sure Foundation of the memory feats, besides his men-Church," Matthew 16:18, one of tal telepathy, and tops off his prothe passages read by Rev. Olof gram by demonstrating the pow-Lindh at the organization of the er of suggestion upon subjects church on December 23, 1890. The chosen from the audience. closing prayer was followed by re-People's Society.

Johnson, Helmer and Verner Back-

with a song in unison, invocation, amusing. With the ease of an exsong by choir and sermon by Rev. pert showman, he holds his audi-Rendahl on Mark 2:1-5, "Jesus has come, the all sufficient one." There them into gales of laughter. followed farewells by the Larsons; Tickets are on sale in many and the Rendahls and Rev. Hamlin trally located places for 75 cents. Saturday morning, after an illness 1878, with Miss Christine Swan-

pronounced the benediction. The outstanding social event of jubilee banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Blick, vice chairman of the parish Dec. 11th, 8 p. m. Tickets 75c. and toastmaster for the event. There were greetings from many local persons and out of town vis-

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Thee," by Miss Elaine Haglund and would have knocked the props out of the particular attractiveness of The first gathering of the day his program because of its unusual was the Sunday school session, difficulty. To say that he came The Misses Jean and Ruth Daniel- heartily recommend Dr. Polgar to son sang "Sweeter As the Years please the most particular persons donors of memorial books with his showmanship in the unwere read and Stanley Rendahl usual program that he represents."

spoke on "What Is a Christian?" | Polgar will exhibit more extra-Polgar will exhibit more extraordinary mental powers with his

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Smith's Drug Store, East Count's Restaurant, West

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WARREN COUNTY BE SUICIDE

belonging to John Morgoch, Warren county octogenarian, missing since November 20, has led local police to believe that the aged man may have been a suicide.

The cap and coat were found on the riverbank near the FN tower yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Roy Ryberg, 307 Park street. A note, written in Austrian, was in one of the pockets, and while translation has not yet been reported to the police department, a partial translation was that Morgoch intended to disappear "and

will never been seen again." The man, who resided on the Youngsville-Pittsfield road was last seen in this city when he alighted from a car operated by Carl Solberg, a neighbor. Solberg stated that Morgoch had asked for a ride to Warren and that he had last seen him at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Liberty

FRED C. CLARK

Fred C. Clark, of Pleasant township, died Sunday morning at 4:55 o'clock in the Warren General Hospital, where he was admitted last Wednesday morning. He had been in failing health for some

He was born here August 29, 1871, the son of James and Mary Stevens Clark, and, prior to retirement about 20 years ago, had been a refineryman for many

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lucie C. Richards, of Warren; Mrs. Jessie C. Johnson, of Falconer, N. Y., and Mrs. Ethel C. Campbell, of Perry, Okla : also a number of nieces and nephews

Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where the funeral services will be held the family lot in Panama Union at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

WILLIS B. HAWKINS

Willis B. Hawkins, resident of illness. He was born in Alhulp. Bear Lake for 25 years, passed Sweden, March 21, 1855, and was away at his home at eleven o'clock united in marriage on October 3, of more than two years. He was son. Soon afterward they came to born in the Hawkins homestead America and settled on the farm on the Goshen road, near Panama, where Mr. Nelson died. church's 50th anniversary was the Christmas, through the Alias Santa N. Y., on May 21, 1862, the son of Claus Fund of the Times-Mirror, George and Lucy Benedict Haw- daughters, Miss Victoria Nelson, on Saturday evening, when 150 by buying a ticket and attending kins. This branch of the family of Canton, O., and Miss Edna Nel-away shortly after midnight, at Warren county direct relief load were seated at tables beautifully the Lecture and Demonstration of had been early settlers of the counstration of arranged in gold and white and an Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy ty and prior to moving to Bear Nelson at home; a granddaughter, vices will be held at the family 30 was reported today by Franz J. Polgar, in lecture and

He leaves his wife, Ellen Cook landa, Sweden; a nephew and a ing, with burial at Emporium. Hawkins; two daughters, Miss niece, Anton Nelson, of Kane, and Edith E. Hawkins and Mrs. Ethel Miss Jenny Nelson, of New Haven, The Archbishop Usher, basing H. Bond, of Jamestown, N. Y.; a Conn. itors, interesting reminiscences of his calculation on Biblical records, sister and three brothers, Mrs. Arearly days in the church, group set the creation of the world at thur Hassam, of Panama; Charles, Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugof Ripley, N. Y.; C. M., of Tacoma, ar Grove, where friends may call

The "bridge" connecting these two London houses was created by

freak explosion of German aerial bomb. Blast blew away all of

center building except attic story. Photo passed by British censor.

Wash., and Clyde W., Jamestown;

also several nieces and nephews. A

Funeral services will be held at

two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

NILS P. NELSON

Sunday morning following a short

Besides his wife, he leaves two

Removal was made to the

and from where a prayer service

will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wed-

nesday afternoon. At 2:15 oclock

a service will be held at the Swed-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends

Frank Fox and Relatives.

Guy Rhoades Family

will be in the Mission cemetery.

during our recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

brother, Earl G., died in 1927.

the family home, with burial in MRS. SAMUEL T. NEILL Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Samuel T. Neill, widow of S. T. Neill, formerly of Warren, who passed away Corp., Franklin, assures continuous Earl and many more. Nils Peter Nelson, who had rein Sarasota, Fla., yesterday at the sided on a farm near Sugar Grove

for nearly 60 years, died at 9:30 age of 93. She is survived by a son, William C. Neill, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Christy Payne, of Sarasota.

DEROY LLOYD

DeRoy Lloyd, employed for ments will begin soon. several years as a scaler at the Central Pennsylvania Lumber LOAD INCREASES
Company mill in Sheffield, passed An increase of two arranged in gold and white and an Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy elaborate program was carried out by Dr. Franz J. Polgar, in lecture and Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy by Dr. Franz J. Polgar, in lecture and Hypnotism and Miss Bernice Warner, of Ashville, home. Wednesday morn-lic assistance. The increase, which home.

New York of Ashville, home o'clock Wednesday morn-lic assistance. The increase, which home.

No. Y.; a brother, August, of Set-lecture and Demonstration of Mental Telepathy by Dr. Franz J. Folgar, in lecture and Hypnotism and Miss Bernice Warner, of Ashville, home. Wednesday morn-lic assistance. The increase, which home.

A meeting of St. Joseph's Ushers Club will be held this evening SCHEDULE CHANGES ish Mission church, of which Mr. at eight o'clock in St. Joseph's Nelson was a member. Interment school and a large attendance

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Earl Hildum, of Stowe, N. and neighbors for their kindness Y., formerly of this city, submit- 25th inclusive train number 581 and for the beautiful flowers sent ted to an operation this morning westbound in the morning will run at the W. C. A. hospital in James- in two sections with the passeng-

In loving remembrance of our REVOKE LICENSES motorists received a Christmas the evening, starting December 12 the same time the department of at present, and the mail and exsuspended, mostly for speeding, 12-9-1t the privileges of 142 others.

FRANKLIN BAGLOG operation of the company's plant

for the next nine months, it was announced today by President Myron I. Arms. The official said employment was increasing and that by April 1, the company will be providing work for 300. Pro-

ed States and British govern-

An increase of two cases in the Miss Mary Janes, of Warren. opened and only seven closed, brought the total number of cases

duction of tank parts for the Unit-

in the county to 182, representing 563 persons. Cost of relief here during the week was \$842.15. In the state the total number of cases was 136,232 and the cost was \$891,312.73 for the week. Changes in schedules of Pennsylvania railroad passenger trains running east and west through Warren were announced today to meet the increased business over the holidays. Starting December

12 and continuing through the elatives town. Her condition is reported er section arriving thirty minutes ahead of the present schedule bringing it into Warren at 6:30 o'clock, with the mail and express darling Marvin who died Dec. 9. According to an Associated Press section arriving at seven o'clock. You left us we know not why—dispatch from Harrisburg. 277 Train number 580, eastbound in Where some day we hope to meet you in the home beyond the sky.

That is the number and continuing to the 24th inclusively privileges restored by Pennsylvania safety officials. At the passenger section operating as James Rhoades Family revenue revoked 61 licenses and press following a half hour later.

Hikers and Skiers Hold a Get-Together

Seventeen members of the Allegheny Hiking Club joined nineteen members of the Warren Ski Club for a brief get-together at the ski club headquarters yesterday afternoon, where Al Dold, president of the skiers, and Bob Makay, president of the hikers, exchanged greetings on behalf of their respective

The hiking group, after leaving their cars near Frank Chapman's place on Jackson avenue extension. walked over the Abplanalp road beyond that farm and then up the Page Hollow road to the home of Philip Keller, thence up the hill to the Patchen farm where they enjoyed refreshments at the ski club stand, and then walked down the main road to their starting point. While the trip was only about five miles in length, the snow, ice, and hilly terrain combined to give the hikers plenty of exercise.

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tanning, Shamokin, Donora and

Punxsutawney, Pa., Salisburg and

Pocomoke City, Md., Alexandria and Huntington, Va., and St. Pet-

TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. Herbert Hartweg, 1 Mal-

vina street, underwent a tonsil op-

eration at the Warren General

Hospital this morning. Mrs. Hart-

weg is employed in the business

Important business is to be

transacted at the meeting of the

Warren County Poultry Association this evening and all members

are asked to be at the Hanson Electric Service store at eight

The V. F. W. Junior Rifle Club

will shoot at the range in the V.

F. W. building Tuesday night. All

members of this club and any

prospective members eligible to

shoot are urged to be present as

some very important matters will

It is important that every mem-

night in the Beaty school auditor-

other business to be taken up.

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POULTRY MEETING

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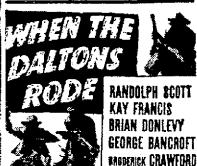
BOOSTERS TO MEET

c'clock.

oe discussed,

establishments.

Here Today & Tues The many friends of Willard L. Foley, a former resident of this Mystery - Comedy - Thrills city, will be interested to learn that he has been appointed manager of the Montgomery Ward store which recently opened at Daytona Beach, Fla. The new store



When Dalton Rode'-6:42-9:4'

"Haunted Honeymoon"-8:05 Mystery Thrills In a Love Nest! Wed. "3rd Finger Left Hand

Bette Davis in Somerset Maughams "The Letter," At the Library Theatre Today and Tuesday

Amusements

"The Letter," film version of Somerset Maugham's famous drama, with Bette Davis in the starring role, opens today and Tuesday at the Library Theatre. Hailed by the newspaper firm critics and by the large audiper of the School Music Boosters ences who have already seen the Club be in attendance at the meet- picture at the Library, as the ing to be held at eight o'clock to- greatest of all Miss Davis' roles, "The Letter" presents her as an ium. Final plans are to be dis-apparently happily married wocussed for entertaining the dis- man, who murders the man she trict bands here in January and loves, and ruins the man who loves her. Featured with her in the supporting cast is Herbert James Stephenson, Marshall. A baglog of orders amounting to Gale Sondergaard, Frieda Ines-\$120,000 at the Arms-Franklin cort, Bruce Lester, Elizabeth

BIRTHS

IN CLEVELAND Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, Cleveland, O., are the parents of a daughter born yesterday in St. John's Hospital in that city. Mrs. Underwood will be remembered as

HEAR-SEE

resulted from nine cases being Auditorium Wed. Dec. 11th, 8 p. m. Benefit Alias Santa Claus Fund of the Times-Mirror, Tickets 75c.

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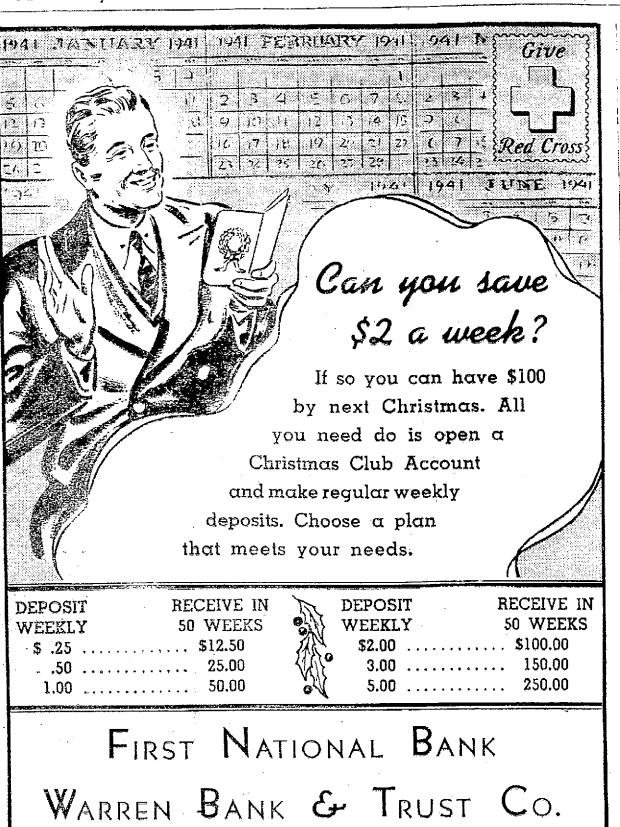
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Corydon

about 30 in attendance at the box insurance. social last Monday evening held in In the 1940 edition of "We The successful. the I. O. O. F. hall for the benefit People" appears a short article on of the local grange organization, the "Townsend Plan" by R. Bingo and other games provided Clawson, local resident. the evening's diversion while The Women's Society of Chris-

tioned at his fishing camp at the supper luncheon.

Santa's Secrets

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presentation of prizes added to tian Service met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Vansickle. A trailer belonging to Herbert The usual program and business Williams, of this place and sta- session was in order followed by

A number of local nimrods were was destroyed by five last Sunday successful in bagging deer on the night. Mr. Williams lost much opening day of the season. personal apparel and reports the youngest being Bobby Rice, local Corydon, Dec. 7. There were trailer was only partly covered by school student. Many out of town vice program that will be held in Earle Gannoe, of Emporium, ne-

> Ted Whyte, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whyte will leave Sunday for Cleveland, accompanied by Clawson and Philip Charles

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Funk. Jr., Rubie Day are recent Warren vis- Mr. and Mrs. T. Earle Gannoe and had 2 years of paid experience in-

Chapter 13—A Few Fancy Tricks

INSTITUTE WILL BE PRESENTED SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, Dec. 7-The Sheffield Rotary Club, whose venture last winter of sponsoring an American Institute of International Understanding lecture course was an outstanding success, has signed with the institute for a second series of lectures. They will be given in the high school auditorium, the first on Monday evening, Jan 20 with the other three fol-lowing on successive Monday

Subjects and speakers are: "Impoverished World", Maj. C. Douglas Booth, of New York City; "Human Values in a Changing Order", Dr. No-Yung Park, of Chicago: "What's Ahead For Business, Agriculture and Labor", Dr. Nicholas Doman, of Chicago: "The New World and the Old World", either Dr. John Morrison, of Chi-cago, or Miss Gladys Perrow, of Highland Park, Ill.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Sheffield township school board, meeting Wednesday evening in the regular December session, reelected C. H. Whittaker president of the organization and elected J. T. Phillips vice president. L. B. Jones continues as secretary and Chris Yutze as treasurer. Routine items were the only other business of the session.

TO BE HERE

Herbert Neefee, "the man with the magical mind", mental telepathy and memory expert, has been scheduled for an appearance in the local high school auditorium Tucsday, Dec. 10. The Junior class is sponsoring.

MEET TUESDAY

The regular social meeting of Camp Clark, Royal Neighbors, will be held in Cederlof Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, starting with at the Hackensack Hospital in a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Hackensack, N. J., last Friday Hostesses for the occasion will be night. Miss Diehl, a nurse at Mrs. N. B. Gaynor and Mrs. Ira Columbia Medical Center in New

ter. Pa., has been visiting local her of friends who will be sorry

An interesting chapel service long illness. was again conducted Friday morning in the high school auditorium with teachers and students taking active part. Parents as well as others are invited to attend these weekly Friday morning sessions. noon at 2:30 o'clock in memory of lare subject to a deduction of 312

The Rev. Wayne Price of the Mrs. Lona Myer Schmertz, of East local M. E. church and the Rev. McKeesport. Bearers were Gerold Robert Shoff, of the Nazarene Kehrli, Howard Stewart and Merle edifice are arranging a union ser- Schweitzer, of Warren, and T. hunters in this vicinity were also the Methodist church on Sunday phews of the deceased. morning December 22nd.

husband, Louis Schmertz, were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flatt have relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Leichner burgh, and Mrs. Salome Aucher-

and Mrs. Ruel Smith spent Thurs- line, of Youngstown, O. day in Warren. Mrs. Jessie Kennedy and Mrs. town were Mrs. Katherine Gannoe.

> All About Jane and Jimmy's but must not have passed their Claus Fund of the Times-Mirror, fiftieth birthday. Magic Merry Christmas

MISS IRMA M. DIEHL

the death of Miss Irma M. Diehl,

York City, has been a frequent

visitor at the home of Mrs. Carl

L. Lindberg, and has a large num-

to learn of her death, following a

LENA MEYED SCHMERTZ

A prayer service was conducted

In the funeral party, besides her

Others attending from out of

and Mrs. Anna Stryker, of Pitts- pictures.

Word has been received here of

Little Mary Goode, of Dallas, Tex., had to take to a stepladder to

reach the slot of this huge mailbox in a local shop, but she made sure that her "Dear Santa" letter got off in good time to produce

Mrs. Schmertz was born in Wat-

She was confirmed in the

ren December 23, 1861, a daughter of Jacob and Katherine Lesser Meyer, early settlers of the coun-

First Lutheran church. She left

Warren about 20 years ago and

had since resided in East McKees-

Churches Sunday

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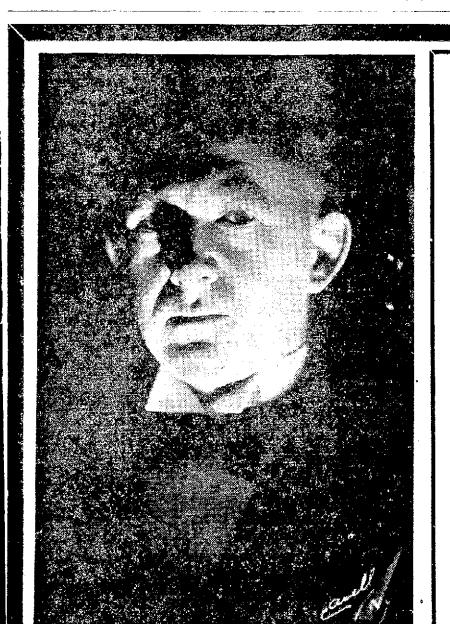
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Taking Steps for a Merry Christmas CLASS PLAY IS

Youngsville, Youngsville high school senior class gave a very time presentation Thursday and Friday evening of their play, "Girl Shy", a comedy in three acts given by special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Company. Before the play the orchestra

under the direction of Supervisor of Music Byron Swanson played a medley of patriotic selections. Between the acts the Youngsville high school band, also directed by Mr. Swanson played in keeping with the college atmosphere of the play, a series of favorite college songs including the special song of a number of well known uni-

Miss Erizabeth Biddle, the director, and all the production staff as well as the cast deserve praise for the play which gave a deligniful evening to many.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Special messages are being prought at the morning services of the Methodist church through the Advent period by the paster Rev. Dwight Jack, The 4:00 vesper service will take the place of the evening service.

RED CROSS WORK

Red Cross work has been started in Youngsville, Mrs. C. A. Jones, at the Jones pharmacy has the materials, wool for knitting and cut materials for dresses and pajamas.

Russell

Russell, Dec. 6. The Pine Grove school board met Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. The secretary was instructed to tent the Lander gynmasium for the Russell High School basketball for this season. Applications for the mathematic and health leducation teachers were read and discussed, but no action was taken. Permission was given to purchase two new basketballs. was voted to send \$25, to the Warren County Tuberculosis Associaapplications will be accepted at tion as a donation for the nurses

services. The Woman's Society of Christian service held a tea at the home of Mrs. Alice Moll Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Naylor leadin Oakland chapel Sunday after- tions listed below. The salaries ing devotionals, Mrs. Moll presided. After group singing it was voted that the dues for the organization will be 10 cents pe month, Mrs. Rhesa Darling and Associate animation director, Mrs. Rosa Enos were in charge of \$3,200 a year, War Department, the missionary program. Readings were given as follows Mrs. Persia, Mrs. Viola Putnam, Japan,

Applicants must have had experience in planning, writing, and di- Eaton, China, Mrs. Lena Briggs, recting in the motion picture field, including familiarity with the Mrs. Evelyn Young, Mexico. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flatt have master, but a standard from a visit with Olean Louis Schmertz, Jr., Eva Schmertz techniques of animated motion Mabel Siegworth gave a talk at the close of the program. Mem-Bindery operative thand and ma- bers joined in a circle and placed chine,) 66 cents an hour, (40 their offering in the mint box. Rehours a week), Government Print- freshments were served by the ing Office. Applicants must have hostess,

DO YOUR BIT

book-bindery operations. They toward making someone happy at must have reached their eighteenth Christmas, through the Alias Santa by buying a ticket and attending The Commission has also an-illhe Lecture and Demonstration of nounced that applications will be Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy rated as received at its Washing- by Dr. Franz J. Polgar, at Warren ton office until November 30, 1941, High School Auditorium, Wed. for the position of explosives Dec. 11th, 8 p. m. Tickets 75c, chemist various grades with sal-

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Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, cause it goes right to the seat of the and application forms, may be obe trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unquickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



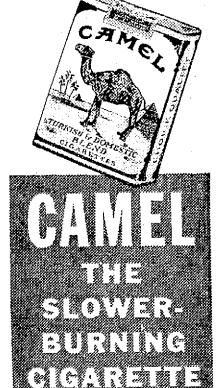
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SEAL SALE IMPORTANT

It should not be necessary to remind that the national Christmas seal sale now under way not only gives hope to those afflicted, but throws up a bulkwark of protection for ourselves by giving us the opportunity to join wholeheartedly in the campaign and buying as many of the little seals as possible.

When we consider that tuberculosis takes more lives between the ages of 15 and 45 years than any other cause, we do not have to be told that the dread disease remains a major public health, economic and social problem.

Fine work is being done, not only in this state, but throughout the nation by thousands of men and women who have interested themselves actively in the campaign to drive this scourge from our land. Careful study has been made and is being made by physicians and nurses in the effort to halt the march of the disease, and there are thousands of persons in Pennsylvania today who owe their lives and a chance to make a fresh start to the work that has been done in their behalf.

It is for such a program that money derived from the Seal sale is used and it is urged that all who can share in this humane endeavor. The sale here is conducted by the Lions club.

The little seals are also a work of beauty and help color and brighten the Christmas mail. They carry a cheery message, in keeping with the season, and the fact that they are pasted on a letter or package is evidence that the sender is one of a large group of followers of the Golden Rule.

Send in your check for the seals at once. You will · never regret it.

GUARD AGAINST FLU

There is no reason at all to be panicky about the epidemic of influenza reported in the west. Reports indicate that it is not the severe type the country has known in the past.

Nevertheless any such epidemic is serious enough to demand the co-operation of every man, woman and child. The ordinary cold may easily develop into more serious influenza, and therefore should not be regarded lightly, but immediately treated. The open air, warm clothing and shoes, exercise, and general sensible living without excesses of food and drink are all factors in helping to dodge "flu."

We look to doctors and public health physicians to check these epidemics. But without co-operation from everybody their task is magnified. Now is the time to swat the sniffle!

Shoppers should remember that Warren is the buying center for a large area, a fact that has inspired local merchants to purchase large stocks for the holiday trade. With better working conditions in mind, naturally merchants expect that buying will be at a larger volume than for several years past, and have stocked accordingly. Christmas buying has started in a big way. It will increase in volume steadily for the next thirteen days. Another thing that should be kept in mind is that it will not be long before stocks will be pretty well picked over.

The Student Council at the High school will cooperate again this year with the Kiwanis club in gathering toys for needy children, and the firemen as usual will have a big part in the project. Santa sure has a lot of helpers in Warren.

Twenty motorcycle cops and a guard of fifty special policemen will help to escort the duchess from the pier to the dentist when she arrives at Miami tomorrow. Beats all the attention some people get when they have a toothache!

Members of the Calvary Baptist congregation deserve high praise for the interesting manner in which the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church was observed last week.

This is the season of the year when it is well to remind that there are restrictions against cutting of Christmas trees without consent of the property

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Take you wisc men, and understanding and known among your tribes, and I will make them rulers over you - Deuteronomy 1:13

It is more easy to be wise for other- than for ourselves.-

Speaking of Preparedness





FAIL TO REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF TIME, THE DANGERS OF DELAY,





YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

COULD BRING CURB ON JURISDICTIONAL STRIKES, LEAVING

before the end of the year.

isdictional fight between two A. F. fabricated house sections. the Brotherhood of Even more interesting Association of Machinists.

dictional scrap on the premises of would have no weapons left to the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. fight each other with. Anheuser-Busch had contracts with both machinists and carpen- the supreme court sharply depenters demanded the right to asdistrict court in Missouri threw can make which will stop the atthe indictments out and the case tack on his business. Similarly,

the union leaders was not to re- destroy it.

lawful means to wage a jurisdictional strike. If the supreme court upholds

RIVALS NO WEAPON this decision, the Department of Justices campaign against high Washington, Dec. 9-The whole building costs will be restrictedcontroversy between the A. F. of at least in so far as such costs can L. and the C. I. O. may be greatly be traced to union boycotts and affected by a decision the supreme bans. Anti-trust division experts court is expected to hand down have often asserted that such union activity is largely respon-The case does not involve the C. sible for prevention of the use of I. O. directly, but concerns a jur- cheap building materials and pre-

Carpenters and the International possible effect on the A. F. of L. C. I. O. controversy if the court It hinges, however, on the ques- should rule that union leaders tion whether legal protection of may be indicted for restraining inthe right to strike extends to a terstate commerce in a jurisdicunion which is waging a jurisdic- tional fiffit. A Department of Justice which chose to follow such Case arose at St. Louis, where a a decision by bringing indictments ittle over a year ago the Depart- against jurisdictional strike leadment of Justice indicted William | ers could very quekly rub the L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson, head of jurnsdictional strike completely out the Carpenters' Union, and three of the picture. If that should associates, as the result of a juris- happen, the two rival labor groups

The government's brief before ters. Trouble came when the car- nounces the jurisdictional strike. "An employer who finds himself semble and install machinery in a the victim of such a strike is pownew building. They struck, and erless to remedy the situation," it

the indictments followed. U. S. says. "There is no concession he is now before the high court on the union whose relations with the employer the other union seeks The lower court held. in sub- to disrupt... has no weapon other stance, that no conspiracy to re-that ruthless economic warfare to strain trade and commerce was defend itself against the aggresshown, that the real purpose of sive tactics of those who would

strain commerce but to win a "If unions grow with the eflabor controversy, and that the ficiency and ability of their lead-Norris-LaGuardia act modifies the ers to gain advantages for labor, anti-trust law sufficiently to pro-good union leadership may be extect a union which is employing pected. But if a union is permit-

In 1930

P. R. Maitland, S M. McClure, W.

County Treasurer Waid today re-

served an extra one hundred hunt-

ing licenses, making a total of

5100 for the season, the first or-

L. Wehner and R. L. Young.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

Sugar was sold in Warren today R. Pierson Eaton was elected for ten cents the pound, which is a president of the Warren Kiwanis decided contrast to a year ago Club today, succeeding Tracy M. when as high as 32 cents the pound Greenland. Other officers are vice was charged Butter was quoted president, W. L. McClure, second at 59 cents the pound today, while vice president. Bill Hill, district a year ago at this time the price trustee. Byron Knapp: directors, was 73 cents and during the winter J. S. Bayer, Joseph Betzendorfer, 80 cents was charged

At a meeting of the American Legion last night the following officers were elect Command er, Captair William Tubble: vice commanue: Robe: ™ Conneil adjutant, Wesley H M. Rodriguiez (Henry Monnson A M Rodri-

Edmuna Caste 'He boy who resides on the 🕟 rame to the Times office venoth a counle of dangence unt te picked He also to r 👓 🗝 ng a snake and wanter in

Prof. Let. v P Campbell left last evening for the cland to con- historian, Mrs. Genevieve Smith. tinue his plant a struction with a large class of public

The American Legion Auxiliary installed the following officers yesterday. President, Mrs Harry F. Bell: first vice. Miss Lucia Briggs; second vice, Mrs. Milton Witz; secretary, Mrs. C. Willard Smith; treasurer, Mrs W. H. Cannon;

the game laws

Lilac bushes are budding with The Hon Waston P. Wood was the warm weather of the past few in the city time today en days. Elbert Clark reports seeroute to his i, in Gland Valley ing a robin near Ralph Stone's home, Fifth avenue, today.

ted to expand through the mere brutal use of power against neutral employers, there will be a premium on nuthless and coercive leadership. Consequently, it is essential to the growth of an intelligent labor movement that competing unions should not succeed or fail solely with reference to their ability to bring pressure against each other."

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Charles Douglas Caldwell. William Hay. Mrs. Edith Knabb McComas. Bessie Maud Strickland. Mrs. Fred Lauffer. John Rowland. Mrs. J. H. Miller. Mrs. Albert Whiteshot. Gertrude Mohney. Alice May Kelley. Blanche Nelson. M. Ella Cuthbertson. Isabelle Marie Cororan. Christy Turner. Wallace Briggs. Mildred P. Tripp. Mrs. Alice Goff. Nancy Marguerite Smail. Nellie Kraft.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Statue on U.S. Capitol Is Symbol of Defense

AS U. S. speeds its defense program, the statue which crowns the dome of the nation's Capitol at Washington takes on greater significance. For the statue is that of Freedom, armed with helmet, shield and sheathed sword. Not so well known, perhaps, as the Statue of Liberty, this figure is a symbol of a liberty that must be defended.

The head of the statue was used for the design of the U.S. \$5 stamp above, the only bi-color stamp of the 1922-23 postage series. The star-studded helmet bears a crest of eagle's beak and

The bionze statue is 1912 feet high, weighs 15,000 pounds. It was set in place, 3071/2 feet above the esplanade. Dec. 2, 1863. "Freedom" is the work of

Thomas Clawford, an American artist. The original model is in the Smithsonian Institution.

HEAR-SEE

disposed of. The sale this year is about 600 in excess of any number ever sold since the mauguration of Auditorium Wed Dec. 11th, 8 p. convention in Atlantic City, same



RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to east minute network corrections.)

Tom Mix in Action — nbc-wjz-east
W. Van Dine Songs-nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc
Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain
6:00-Dance Music Orches—nbc-wiz-east
Drama, Serial Series—nbc-blue-west
News: Vocal Program—nbc-wiz-east
Drama, Serial Series—nbc-blue-west
News: Bloadcasting Time—cos-wabc
News: Dance Music Orc —mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west
6:15—The Rov(nos. News—nbc-west
Bill Stern. Spis. Mins—nbc-wiz-east
licene Wicker. Stoi:—nbc-blue-west
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Carol Maish and Praino—cbs-Dis-basic
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6:30—Capt. Healy. Stamps—west-only
Dance Music Orches—nbc-led-chain
Bob Hannon, Tenor—nbc-west
Fail Sullivan's Comment—cos-wabc
Songs by Lowr. Kohler—mbs-chain
6:45—Lal' Abnei's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midw.
7:00—T. Walling Time—nbc-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-madw.
7:00—T. Walling Time—nbc-blue-chain
Amos and Anny Sketch—cos-wabc
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7:15—Llurope's War News—nbc-weaf
Three Romeos Song—nbc-blue-chain
Lanton Ross Song—nbc-blue-chain
Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Thoe a Mystery, Drama—nbc-weif
Thoe a Mystery, Drama—nbc-weif
Thoe a Mystery, Drama—nbc-weif
Thoe We Love, Drama—cbs-wabc
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

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Drama Serial Series—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcast — cbs-wabc
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6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago Society Swing — cbs-midw.
6:15—The Reveiles; News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern, Spits; Mus.—nbc-wjz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Jack Leonard and Songs—cbs-wabc
6:30—Dance Music Orches,—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orches,—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—mbs-chain
6:45—Lil Abner's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc
Arthur L Phelps, Talk—mbs-chain
6:45—Lil Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic
Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-midwett
Tom—Fr. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
Here's the Morgan Froz—mbs-chain
7:30—Bud Collyer's Revue—weaf-only
Stanley Meelian, Tenor—nbc-mid
Tom Powers; Dance Music—nbc-wiz
'55—Cond Husband'—cbs-wabc-basic
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-easi
Howard Lindsey Records—wiz-only
Dance Music Orch,—nbc-blue-chain
Sam Balter in Spis, Talk—mbs-easi
8:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-weaf
Ben Bernie Musical Quiz—nbc-wiz
Court of Missing Heirs—cbs-wabc
Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-chain
8:30—Broadcast Features—cbs-Dlaie
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9:30—Fibber McGee Show—nbc-weaf
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CRANIUM CRACKERS

ORGANIZED LABOR The two great factions of or-

ganized labor in the United States ecently held their conventions. Here are five questions dealing with these organizations. 1. Who is the new president of

the Congress of Industrial Organizations? 2. The new president of the C. O. and his predecessor both rose hrough the ranks of the same un-

ion. What is it? 3 Who is president of the American Federation of Labor? In what city was its recent convention held?

committee, der of 5000 having been entirely Dr. Franz J. rolgar, in lecture and 4. Chimax of the differences demonstration of Hypnotism and which led to the formation of the Mental Telepathy at High School C. I. O. came at an A. F. of L. m Benefit Alias Santa Claus Fund city where the C. I. O recently of the Times-Mirror, Tickets 75c. met. In what year did that split 12-7-3t | come? 5. One of the issues discussed

at the A. F. of L. convention was that of alleged racketeering among union leaders, and one of the leaders in the discussion is president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Who is he? Answers on Page 6

A survey recently taken in one tate revealed that when the size of stop signs was increased per cent, there was a 50 to 75 per cent decrease in stop-sign viola-

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — It isn't always true that even the noisiest congressional observers can smell a new law coming. The distance from the point where new legislation is introduced to the point where it is written on the statute books is no straight line and even if it were, it would be too great for mortal eyesight.

But when bills directed at a single subject begin to drop into the hopper like ticker-tape on a New York hero and when speeches on the particular subject begin to sizzle into white heat, you can be pretty sure that Congress is blowing a note you are going to keep hearing. That is just what has been hap-

pening in the House of Representatives, and the subject has been: Putting a stop to labor strikes in defense industries. Rep. Howard W. Smith, conser-

vative Virginia Democrat, chairman of the committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board, and author of the NLRB amendments which passed the House two-to-one, is also the author of one of the new bills designed to eliminate strikes in defense industry. Mr. Smith was one of the mild-

est to take the floor in the present round of denunciation, but speaking of recent strikes in the aluminum and airplane industries, he did get worked up enough to ask the House: 'Now, does it strike you as significant that this little handful of radical 'reds' in these various key matters have been able to absolutely stop the production of necessary and essential materials in two of the most important things this country has to deal with?" And he drew a generous round

of applause when he concluded with: "I just urge the Congress again to wake up and get out of the class of Rip Van Winkle and let us do something about it."

HORIZONTAL

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16 Weird.

17 Ketone.

18 Grafted

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28 Mortal.

32 Nothing.

33 3.1416.

35 Cover.

19 Metrical foot.

22 Note in scale.

25 Tennis point.

26 Musical note.

30 To leave out.

34 Insect's egg.

37 To spread.

39 Hawaiian

bird.

40 Since.

42 Stream

36 Part of circle.

21 Chosen by

14 To jump:

Others Speak Out

JUDGE HATTON W. SUMNERS, chairman of the judiciary committee, to which the Smith bill will go for report to the House, is about as quiet-tempered and dignified as representatives come, but he startled his colleagues by declaring angrily that the country is afflicted with "a bunch of cutthroats" who are doing "a dastardly thing" and "preaching force" and that they "ought to be given a double dose of their own medicine."

John Costello, whose bailiwick is Hollywood, suggested that the business looked to him like "an organized program - possibly a plot." Eugene Cox, of Georgia, shouted "sabotage" and "treasonable conduct" and Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, suggested a cure in "concentration camps." Clare E. Hoffman, Allegan

Mich., Republican, wanted to know: "Is one of the objectives aid and comfort to Hitler by the slowing up of our industries?" What brought all this to a head was the since-settled strike in the airplane factory in California concerning which Jerry Voorhis, Los Angeles representative, said the laborers were justified in demanding higher wages. Voorhis said, however, that he did believe the California strike had been unnecessarily prolonged.

Still Smoldering

THAT'S the battle to date and the controversy still is smoldering. What will come of the proposed legislation nobody at this date could even guess. Unless some greater emergency arises, it won't come up until after the new Congress convenes in January.

The Smith bill provides a maximum life imprisonment penalty for sabotage and forbids the closed shop in defense industries. On the strike situation, its key-note is "mediation," with a pre-liminary "cooling-off period" of 30 days. The chief weapon of enforcement in this phase of the bill would be public opinion, with, in the event of no settlement through mediation or arbitration, the President's issuing a statement, proclaiming the offending

TELEPHONE INVENTOR

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46 Rubber tree.

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onscious, on the stretcher and

started to carry him out to the

Accompanied by the boy they came upon Paul Phillips, 20, of

Cooper Tract, and his hunting

Cooper Tract settlement, a half

of the shooting when they returned to their headquarters Saturday

night and started an investigation. Tracing the footsteps of the two

hunters who arrived first on the

a direct line toward the spot where

Klingensmith fell, the officers

found where a bullet had struck a hemlock, indicating that the impact had fragmented the pellet

The officers learned from Paul Phillips that one of the stretcher-

calibre and had mentioned being in a camp near Bluejay. Phillips

accompanied the officers and oden-

tified a man at a camp as being on

of the stretcher bearers and the

Gregory allegedly admitted he

had fired the shot and signed a

confession. His companion was

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

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October 21, 1940.

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Kane in the Borden ambulance. The game officials were notified

The wounded man was taken to

mile or so away.

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STUDENTS WILL TIMES TOPICS HELP KIWANIS ILLEGAL KILL

For the past several years it has BUYS PROPERTY been the custom of the Student Council of the local high school to Dr. Ernest J. Kelley, Jr., has purcooperate with the Kiwanis Club chased a large lot at 313 Prenderand the borough fire department gast avenue, Jamestown, and will at Christmas-time in gathering construct a building to house toys for the needy children of War-a modern market of the Loblaw toys for the needy children of War-

This year, as in the past, a conhome rooms and the Kiwanis Club has promised a prize for the room

having collected the most toys. The Student Council asks the cooperation of parents and friends in making this collection. Anyone having toys to donate to this worthy cause is asked to give them to a student, in order to help his home room win-

The contest closes on Friday, December 13.

Plan Schedule For Radio Programs Over Christmas Holiday

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor (Time is Eastern Standard)

New York, Dec. 9-Preparation for Christmas broadcasting is now in order by the networks. While the schedule is not at all complete, it is beginning to shape up. the national community Christmas tree at Washington on Christmas Eve with President Roosevelt in attendance, will have an important

From overseas on Christmas morn is to come to England's "Christmas Under Fire," in which King George, children's carols, word from soldiers, aviators and messages with their parents.

waves by a group of radio, stage succeed the ex-mayor. and screen stars who will perform from Hollywood, Chicago and New

Six Ohio hunters were arrested in Oil City Saturday and fined \$200 and costs for illegally killing a spiked buck and exceeding the limit of one deer per hunter. All pleaded guilty.

It was announced today Groceterias. Dr. Kelley is a native of Chandlers Valley and a son test is being held among the school of Dr. E. J. Kelley, Sr., of that community.

TO ARRAIGN HUNTER

Game Protector Carl Benson will ensmith, 43, of New Castle. The the left lung, and a lesser superfihunter allegedly mistook Klingen- cial wound on the right thigh. smith for a deer and shot him in the chest Saturday in the woods of the shooting led to the arrest near Mayburg. Klingensmith died

DEMOLAY MEETING

A special meeting of the War-ren Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Sam Niver, Jr., Conewango avenue extension. Plans will be made for the next event on the chapter's winter schedule and all officers are asked to be present. .

FIRE DESTROYS STATION

gasoline ignited while being drain- of Tionesta, who conducted the ined from a truck yesterday de- vestigation, together with Hayes stroyed the Highways Stations T. Englert, Oil City, field super-Company's combination filling sta- visor, and Robert S. Lichtenbertion, garage and restaurant at ger, game technician and protector South Bradford. Damage was es- who during the deer season has timated at \$10,000. Twelve trucks been making Sheffield his headbelonging to the Northeastern quarters. Container Company, which were stored in the garage, were saved.

ROBERTS QUITS

Jamestown's Mayor Leon F. Jamestown's Mayor Leon F. son, Jack, left New Castle about Roberts on Saturday tendered his 2 a. m. Saturday and drove to sailors of the armed forces are to be heard in addition to pickups be additionable be addition to pickups be additionable be a from bomb-scarred London. Also, cept a position as commercial manevacuated children are to exchange ager for the Jamestown Telephone the woods and moved about for a Corporation. Council President Later in the day, greetings from Samuel A. Stroth and Councilman the United States will be sent to Fred A. Chindgren are being ment-England via NBC and the short ioned as possible candidates to a scoutmaster and a veteran

HEAR-SEE

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, in lecture and ground. demonstration of Hypnotism and

Sheffield, Dec. 9-The immediate section's first fatality of the current week-old deer season occurred Sunday with the death of Albert Klingensmith, 43, of 7707 North Miner street, New Castle, who died at three o'clock in the Kane Community hospital of wounds received about 9:30 Saturday morning while hunting in the woods near Cooper Tract, Forest county, 14 miles south of here.

The victim, admitted to the hospital about 2 o'clock Saturday aftoday arraign a youth from Car- ternoon, suffered a severe wound negie, Pa., and charge him with of the left chest, the shell fragshooting to death Albert H. Kling- ment which caused it puncturing

Investigation by game officials Sunday afternoon, at a hunting early Sunday at a Kane hospital. camp in Bluejay, a few miles from the shooting scene, of Raymond Gregory, 29, Midland avenue, Carnegie, who, when questioned by the officers, confessed having fired the fatal shot.

Gregory was taken to Tronesta and lodged in the Forest county jail to await arraignment before a justice today on a charge of "killing a human being in mistake for

Arresting officer in the case A blaze which started when was Game Protector Carl Benson,

The story of the tragedy, as revealed by the investigation, was as follows:

Klingensmith and his 14-year-old couple of hours, finally stopping at the edge of a hemlock thicket to inspect a deer "bed." The father,

woodsman, was explaining the "sign" to his son when suddenly a shot rang out and simultaneously the elder man slumped to the

The son cried out for help and Panes of glass were cast for the baths in Pompeii, but plate glass Auditorium Wed. Dec. 11th, 8 p. scene. They bandaged the injured did not make its appearance as a m. Benefit Alias Santa Claus Fund man's wounds, made a stretcher rolled product until 1688 in of the Times-Mirror. Tickets 75c. out of their hunting coats, placed 12-7-3t the wounded man, who was still

218-220 Liberty St. Phone 87 companion, Carlyle Hoover, 28, of Yatesboro, Pa., Phillips and Hoover helped them to the home of his father, John Phillips, in

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West North East Pass Opening-\$2.

America's Card Authority After a most successful tournament in St. Louis, we started our Edward Hutchinson, of Pittsburgh, long drive home to New York. who professed he was ignorant of Our first stop was at Terre Haute, Ind., and there I had an interest-Klingensmith, a mail carrier by ing chat with Dr. E. J. Hunt, a occupation, has been wounded member of the board of governors about 25 years ago when he was of the American Contract Bridge

BY WM, E. MCKENNEY

Dr. Hunt told me about a hand he had played against a couple of easterners at a tournament some ime ago. "I believe the boys thought we were going to be little easy to handle," he said.

istics were first stated by Gregor "My bid of two no trump with-J. Mendel, an Austrian abbot, who stood—but what can you do with this sort of hand? I won the opening lead with the queen of clubs. Now I could see that if I tackled the spades at once, the defense Letters Testamentary on the might switch to hearts in desper-Estate of Catherin Butler late of ation and might cash four heart the Borough of Warren, Warren tricks. So I cashed the diamond County, Pa., deceased, having been ace as though preparing for a this day granted to the undersign- finesse against the queen, then led ed, notice is hereby given to all a small heart as though trying to persons indebted to said Estate to get entry through the queen to make immediate payment, and continue diamonds.

those having claims or demands "I hoped that this would give against the same will present them the impression that I was weak in to the undersigned, properly auspades, but well fixed in hearts. "East won the queen of hearts

with the king and returned a club, which I won with the ace. Now I laid down the queen of spades, as though trying to knock out the Nov. 4-12-18-25. Dec. 2-9-6t ace and get entry through the king. West won at once and knocked out the king of clubs, but then it was curtains, as I cashed nine tricks."

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The Truth Seekers of Grace Methodist church will have their

Christmas dinner party at the Ruth M. Smith Home in Sheffield

Tuesday evening. Members are

to meet at the church promptly at

5:45 o'clock and to bring a well

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dren. The committee will provide

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His Peace Proposal



above, fiery Independent Laborite M. from Glasgow, Scotland, thinks Britons should end the war by a negotiated peace with Germany. Parliament thinks otherwise. The House of Commons thumbed down his peace proposal by a vote of 341 to 4.

> Y. W. C. A. SCHEDULE REMAINDER OF WEEK

Tuesday 9:00-Women's gyth class. 12:15—Lions' luncheon. 2:30-Starbrick Girl Reserves. 3:30—Jefferson Girl Reserves. 6:30-Dinner party. 8:00-Women's gym class.

Wednesday 12:15-Kiwanis luncheon. 3:15-Lacy Girl Reserve. 4:15—Beaty Girl Reserves.

Thursday 9:00—Women's gym class. 2:00—W. C. T. U. meeting. 3:30-South Street Girl Reserves.

6:00-Ali-We-Je Club. 7:30—Human analysis class. 8:00—Contract bridge Women's gym class. Friday 2:30-North Warren Girl Re-

serves. 3:30 McClintock Girl Reserves. 6:30—College Club dinner. Saturday

1:00-Saturday Club 9:00-Recreation Club with Dick Guild's Orchestra.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4
1. President of the C. I. O. Philip Murray. 2. Both Murray and John L. Lewis rose to prominent positions in the United Mine Workers of

America. 3. William F. Green is president of the A. F. of L. which met recently in New Orleans. 4. Split between the A. F. of L. and the unions which subsequently formed the C. 1. O. came in the

5. President of the I L. G. W U. and leader in the fight against union racketeers is David Du-

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Social Events

HONORS MISS THOMAS
The late Miss Jennic Thomas. 126 Conewango avenue, who was one of the most faithful attendants at meetings of the Interdenominational Mission Study Group, was paid a lovely tribute at the first meeting of the season on Friday. meeting of the season on Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Kotteamp, presiding at the session in the First Methodist church, spoke of Miss Thomas services to and interest in the organization. A beautiful basket of flowers from the Thomas home were also a memorial

were also a memorial. Members had the privilege of hearing an excellent talk during the afternoon by Mrs. G. Barney Thompson, missionary from India, who had spoken at a large gathering on Thursday evening in Grace Methodist church While in Warren, Mrs. Thompson was the guest of Mrs. F. S. Briggs, 32. Water street.

COLLEGE CLUB CHRISTMAS MEETING Members of the College Club will hold their December meeting and Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A activities building on Friday evening, with dinner at 6:30 o'clock, Reservations should be made with Miss Katherine Hutchinson, hostess, not later than

Thursday.
For the program to follow the dinner, Miss Cecilia Burch will be chairman. She will present Miss sperger. Kathryn Martin, English instructor and dramatic coach at Beaty school, who will direct a play.

BETTIE MILLER IN COLLEGE CAROL SERVICE Miss Bettie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Hert- dinner at 6:15 o'clock and a prozel street, will have a part in the gram of entertainment afterward. annual Christmas carol vesper service at Edinboro State Teach- sic, also carol singing under the

The service is scheduled at four o'clock in the college auditorium and there is no admission charge. A silver offering will be asked and the public is cordially invited.

will be entertained Tuesday after- ville.
noon at the home of Mrs. Edith The announcement was made at Smith, Pennsylvania avenue, west, a party at the Weaver home, with with Miss Alice Clemons as as-about 20 friends attending, sisting hostess. Mrs. A. C. Flick. Jr., will give current events and Miss Kate Winger, former presi-

CHOIR WILL SING AT PHILOMEL CLUB Members of the high school a cappella choir will sing for the Christmas meeting of the Philomel Club on Wednesday, under th direction of Carroll A. Fowler, The

GOES TO NEW JERSEY Mrs. P. S. Tarbox, 103 Fourth avenue, bas left for a visit with her son in Cranford, N. J.

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LOCAL MUSICIANS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY IN STATE ORCHESTRA

Eight members of the Warren High School Orchestra have been selected by the state board as eligible to play in the all-state orchestra. Erie on December 12-13-14 According to word received from the Pennsylvania State Association. named for this annual event are Mary Freund. James Shortt and Patty Smith, violin; Dorothy Ann Harris and Betty Rudolph, ciola; Joyce Barnes and Norman Huck, cello; Bob Folkman, bass.

Social Events

I. T. CLASS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The I. T. Class of the Epworth Methodist church will have a Christmas program at the church Thursday evening at eight o'clock. to which members are privileged to bring guests.

Following the program, there lon, N. Y. will be an exchange of gifts and a social hour, with the following Rev. Axel Rendanl, of Sioux Falls, committee in charge: Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Christian Anderson, Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mrs. Fred-erick Baldensperger, Mrs. Wilfred Knapp and Mrs. Kenneth Balden-

BOROUGH TEACHERS WILL HAVE PARTY The Warren Borough Teachers' Association will have a Christmas party at the Y. W. C. A. activities building Tuesday evening, with There will be special dinner muers College next Sunday, according direction of Miss Ida McKinneying to word just received from and with Miss Alice Anderson as accompanist. Miss Anna Louise and all interested persons are cor-Kahl will direct a Christmas play.

ENGAGEMENT IS OF INTEREST HERE

Dr. and Mrs. S. Paul Weaver, of ual, special music, a Latin comedy, Jamestown, N. Y., have announced a Christmas pageant and other the engagement of their daugh features for the very entertaining ter, Vivian Elcanor, to Russell J. program. The detailed program BLUE STOCKING ter, Vivian Eleanor, to Russell J.
CLUB MEETING Bell, of Jamestown, son of Mr.
Stocking Club members and Mrs. John C. Bell, of Brook-

NORTH WARREN

COUPLE WED HERE their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
At six o'clock Friday evening in A. Lord, 104 Sixth avenue, to mark dent, will give a paper on "Ro-man Law". This will be the last the Grace Methodist church, Rev. the couple's silver wedding anni-meeting of the club until the mid-year luncheon on January 7.

At six o'clock Friday evening in A. Lord, 104 Sixth avenue, to mark the Grace Methodist church, Rev. the couple's silver wedding anni-priage John Andrew Eldridge, Jr., ed guests are invited to call be-and Charlotte Rebecca Kring, both tween seven and eleven o'clock and Charlotte Rebecca Kring, both tween seven and eleven o'clock employees of the Warren State that evening. Hospital. Attendants were Mrs. Lillian Kipple and Wallace Out-

HOMEMAKERS CLUB ノベバロw The North Warren Homemakers Tuesday evening, with a tureen meeting will be advanced to two Club will hold its annual Christ- dinner served at 6:30 o'clock. Each o'clock to meet the school sched- mas party at the community house one attending is asked to bring ule, and members are asked to be tomorrow evening. Dinner will be rolls and butter, dishes and silver served at 6:30. All members are for the supper; also one article of reminded to bring a gift.

> RESEARCH CLUB HOLIDAY PARTY

Research Club members held their monthly meeting at the Y. small daughter, of Jackson street gifts for exchange. W. C. A activities building Fri extension, left Warren Saturday day evening, with a Christmas evening to make their home in

VISITING DAUGHTER Mrs. Harriet Schindler. Pennby Dr. Franz J. Polgar, at Warren ating nicely following a recent ill-High School Auditorium, Wed ness and is now a guest at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Wil-12-7-3t lard Trushel, at Shinglehouse.



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Social Events

BY SODALITY

The St. Joseph's Sodality held a reception yesterday on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception for receiving 28 probationers. All Sodalists received communion in a body at the 8:45 mass.

A breakfast was served to 69 HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Davidson, of orated in the Sodality colors of Seagoville, Dallas county, Texas, blue and white Miss Margaret who have been visiting at the Mackrell, presdient of the Erie home of their son, Rev. J. A. Dav- Diocesan Union, and Miss Maridson, and family, celebrated their garet Richwalsky, president of the 39th wedding anniversary on Sun- Bradford Union District, were guest speakers. The Rev. E. J. Jacobs conducted a day of motiding day was also on Sunday, and vation, climaxed by the reception they were entertained for their of the probationers into the Sodal-anniversary yesterday at the home ity of Our Blessed Mother, follow-of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31 ed by the Benediction of the Most Blessed Savior.

> CHURCH WOMEN TO SEW FOR RED CROSS

The visitors enjoyed a second wedding trip, their first visit to. Niagara Falls, last Friday and expect to leave Wednesday evening for their home in Texas, Rev. Women of the First Lutheran church will sew for the Red Cross and Mrs. Davidson will accomtomorrow in the parish house, pany them to Pittsburgh, from where they will take a train. hours to be from 9:30 until 5:00. Coffee will be served at noon for those who wish to bring their lunches.

At the First Methodist church. the sewing will get under way at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ten o'clock in the primary room, Charles Anderson. 25 Jefferson with Mrs. F. A. Lesser as supervisor. All attending are asked to bring their sewing supplies and their lunch if they can stay all Bertha Anderson, became the bride of Carl Edward Schrader, of Baby-

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS TAFT Miss Bette Marie Taft was hon-D., former pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, who has been ored with a pleasant party at her guest at the Anderson home home, 20 Swiss street, on Saturduring the golden jubilee of the day evening in honor of her 17th church Prayer was offered by his son, Stanley Rendahl. birthday party. Games and music were followed by the serving of A wedding supper was served refreshments to the following immediately following the cereguests: mony, after which the couple left

Frances Eaton, Betty Fouch, Delores Taft, Betty Brenneman, Louise Eaton, Gerald Wallin, Gilbert Taft, Sam Niver, George Irvine, Herbert Dickerson and Don-There is no charge for the ald Murbach.

> FOSTER SISTERS PRESENTING PUPILS

morrow evening at 8:15 o'clock This group, made up of Latin Clubs from Beaty and the high sic at eight o'clock Tuesday even- 4625 an cordially invited.

GOODWILL CLASS OF

Warren, will hold open house Wednesday evening at the home of church dining room at six o'clock fit will keep your youngster neat tomorrow evening. A program and tidy throughout a busy day! will be presented afterward. Each one attending is asked to bring a girls sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size tureen, sandwiches and dishes; also 10 takes 214 yards 54 inch fabric. will be presented afterward. Each a ten-cent gift for exchange and a second gift for the children of the Ruth M. Smith Children's Home at Sheffield.

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staple groceries, new clothing or all chairmen are asked to have on the budget plan. Young clothes per to be served at six o'clock. Mrs. Ogden Fitz-Simons and Members are reminded to bring matron. Send today! BOOK FIF-

SEWING FOR

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN All women interested in sewing Mr. Fitz-Simons, formerly associated with the Floridin Com- for the local chapter of Bundles pany here, left about a month ago for Britain are invited to meet at the United Refining Company ofto accept a new position in Philafices from one until five on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Peterson. division chairman, asks that anyone having sewing machines loan will please call her.

AT WARREN HOME

church will hold its regular meet-Dr. John S. Badeau, dean of the ing in the church parlors at two College of Arts and Sciences of o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Memthe American University at Cairo. bers are asked to bring needles and Egypt, spent the weekend at the thimbles, their penny bags and articles for the "Sunshine Basket." home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Warren, Market street. He was the guest speaker at a special meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday.

WARREN ANNA IS ASSISTANT EDITOR Warren Anna, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anna, of Rogers Mills, has been elected assistant editor announced. Each member is re- of the college paper The Spectator quested to bring a ten-cent gift for at Edinboro State Teachers Col-

DO YOUR BIT East Orange, N. J., are visiting the toward making someone happy at one welcome. Christmas, through the Alias Santa

more year.

224 North Carver street. The local Claus Fund of the Times-Mirror by buying a ticket and attending day to accompany the visitors to the Lecture and Demonstration of Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy the southern route through by Dr. Franz J. Polgar, at Warren brids in the early spring.

High School Auditorium. Wed. Dec. 11th, 8 p. m. Tickets 75c. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson

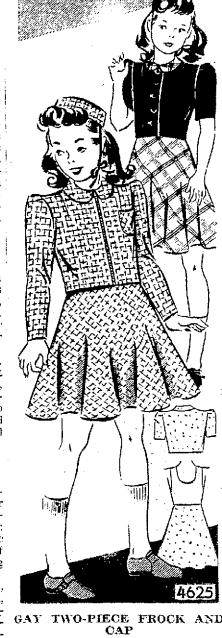
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Trimms

Trimms, Dec. 7--The Missionary meeting will be held Wednesday with Mrs. Dessie Powell. Charles Bugbee from Corry is

spending a few days at the Von Nichols home while hunting in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews

and daughter Sandra of Pittsburgh spent the week-end at the Steward Kean home. William Armitage and Mr. and

Mrs. Charley Bugbee and son Chas. were Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Nettie Nichols and Von Nich-Church services are held each

Sunday at 10 o'clock at the East Branch church with Sunday school at 11 o'clock and a union service lege. Mr. Anna is in his sophoat 8 o'clock each Sunday evening with Cobbs Corners at the East Branch church with Rev. Andrews of Pittsburgh as minister. Every-



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Dragons Face Eagles Of Youngsville High At Beaty Gymnasium

here tomorrow night, with the Red and White of Youngsville furnishing the opposition.

The varsity game will be pre-ceded by a clash between the second teams of the two schools at

The local center has not yet announced his starting lineup, but in all probability his three lettermen will be among the five to square off against the Beckmen. Harry "Jap" Conroy and Richard "Red" Tucker, who have already won two emblems apiece, will start at forward and guard, respectively, while "Cliff" Graham is expected to be at the other defensive post. Hoffecker, "Johnny" Pick and Gail Templeton have been

ing out as cogs in the varsity machine, and two of these may be in the starting lineup. The Eagles have already played two games, winning from Sparta period. and losing to Corry on the latter's floor. Coach Tord Beck is

among those who have been work-

league season. Captain Stephenson and Johnson second choice and one for third. will be paired at forwards, with Bucky Walters. Cincinnati pitch-Clark at center and Harold er, placed third with 36 points, in-

SHENANDOAH AND

Harrisburg. Dec. 9-(A')-Pennsylvania's schoolboy gridders pack- in 1937 and 1938 when he was the ed away their moleskins today toast of tennis, came in for one after ringing down the curtain on third-place vote m this election. the 1940 season with a pair of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. games that crowned Shenandoah who was the people's third choice

muddy field too much to over and World Series hero, got 4. tween the public and parochial votes—six. school champions.

HANDBALL TOURNEY

nament will start this evening, ball 31. with four singles to be played be-fore the end of the week. The fol- M., football 18. lowing are scheduled: Dick Driscoll vs. Russo, Whitehill vs. Stinekamp, Summers vs. Ayers, Duffy

vs Fleming Seniors interested in another tourney are asked to get in touch with Physical Director Ed Hasler. Philadelphia, football.

RECORD SMASHED

The Cadet high jump record, set Pennsylvania, football.

the proper turnoff to take means of a radio robot.

In This Corner . . .

COMES TO CHICAGO CUBSE AFTER LEADING COAST LEAGUE WITH 363, AND SHOWING WAY

IN PRACTICALLY ALL OTHER

AS THEY'RE

WITHIN REACH

Coach "Heinie" Kolpiens Blue HARMON VOTED and White cagers will open the 1940-41 scholastic basketball season

New York, Dec. 9 (.1') -- Football's mounting popularity is refleeted in the overwhelming margin by which Tommy Harmon, Michigan's great back, has been voted the outstanding male athlete of 1940 by sports experts participating in the annual Associated Press poli.

BY AP SCRIBES

Thirty of the 71 press Box seers who mailed ballots named the Wolverine their No. 1 choice for his personal exploits in leading his team to a once-defeated season and for breaking Red Grange's record for scoring over a three-year

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging outfielder, ran a weak second well satisfied with his combine and with 11 first-place votes and a expects to give the Dragons more total of 57 points to Harmon's 141. than just a "warmup" for the Points are counted on a basis of three for a first choice, two for

Thompson and Meleen at guards, cluding six firsts, while Bobby Fel-Jimmy Senger will handle the ler. Cleveland fireballer, gained main game at Beaty court, with fourth with 31 points and seven Joe Waples officiating in the cur- firsts. In all, 38 sports figures got their names in the balloting, and 15 of them had at least one admirer who thought they were tops.

This is the second straight year TYRONE DEADLOCK that a football hero has grabbed the brass ring. Last year it was Niles Kinnick of Iowa.

Don Budge, who won out both

The voting included: Tommy Harmon, Michigan, foot-Hank Greenberg, Detroit, base-

Lawson Little, golf 12. Ben Hogan, golf 11.

Billy Conn. Pittsburgh, Boxing 5. hitter and splinter-collector. points—Dave

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By Art Krenz

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Roger Peckinpaugh, new manager of the Cleveland Indians, comes by his baseball talent naturally. Here is his father, Frank C. Peckinpaugh of Cleveland Heights. O., who at 80 is star shortstop of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Three-Quarter Century team, all members of which are at least 75. He's shown during practice.



With the football season behind us, except for the bowl games due and Tyrone as co-champions of the a year ago, dropped to seventh on New Year's Day, those of us who pull for Pennsylvania schools and Tyrone as co-champions of the a year ago, dropped to seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our Keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college gridiron control of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college grid of the seventh have reason to look back on some of our keystone college grid of the seventh have r and Frankford as Philadelphia city opponents will wonder why in the performances with pardonable pride. Notable among those were the world. He didn't receive a single records of Penn, Lafayette, Duquesne, Indiana, Franklin & Marshall, Shenandoah and Tyrone found a No. 1 vote, whereas Jimmy Wil- East Stroudsburg, Moravian, Millersville and Penn State. Ted Meier drizzling rain and a slippery, son, Cincinnati's veteran catcher advises us that the team to watch in 1941 is Lehigh, which this year won two and lost seven. That's good news for the Engineer grads 20-yard strip but the attack bog- sters to make ends meet unless a come at Shenandoah in their east- Of them all, Bucky Walters held who haven't had much to cheer about in the past five years. A lighter west title playoff and ended up his following best. The Reds' schedule and wonderful freshman material is the reason that many with a scorcless tie. Frankford con-mound ace climbed from fourth experts believe Lehigh is on the upgrade. Penn. despite the loss of queved West Philadelphia Catholic: last year to third this time and Reagan, Dickinson, Villanova. Muhlenberg and Duquesne are among 13-0, in the annual playoff be got the same number of first place those who ought to have hot elevens, while the Nittany Lions are destined to be fair although they lose nine of eleven starters.

The departure of Paul Waner from the major league scene is a only 10 minutes old. cause for regret on the part of everyone connected with the game, except the opposing hurlers who had to face "Big Poison" in the clutch, two minutes later, they had made row the problem of handling play-We hope that Waner is not through, for his ability to hit 'em where the sensational record of counting ers who are drafted into the army Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, base- they ain't would prove pretty valuable to many of the clubs in both circuits. Incidentally, on the front row of the mourners' section will The Y. M. C. A. handball tour
Bobby Feller, Cleveland, base
be the National League umpires who regarded Paul as the finest of events going before and to come, erican League rescind its rule gentleman in the wheel. Big Poison never registered a squawk of any was almost a total loss for the John Kimbrough, Texas A. & dimensions, operating on the theory that if the ball was close enough Bears as they could score only winner. to the plate to be called a strike, it was close enough to be hit. Waner, once, this touchdown coming on a however, admitted he was inclined to agree with Ty Cobb, a vociferous sensational catch in the end zone kicker, that the pitcher was never born who could throw three strikes by Ken Kavanaugh. with Luck-Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin, track over the corner of the plate. Forbes Field is going to look empty man throwing from the 30-yard without "Big Poison" even if his more recent activities were as a pinch- line.

You said it! . . . The sympathy of this column to Chet Mason, one One point-Fritzie Zivic. Pitts- of Irvine's leading sports fans and umpires, who suffered an unfortunate the five-yard line, but Osmanski burgh, boxing; Frank Reagan, accident at his work this week . . . Our apologies to Bob Johnson, the composing room's chief woodsman, who returned with his doe on ed. by Alan Babcock with a hop of three feet, 11 inches, was smashed this week at the Y. M. C. A. toward making someone happy at by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit Christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit christmas, through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit christmas through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit christmas through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker, who hit christmas through the Alias Santa by Babcock and Decker by Babcock and Decker by Babcock and Decker by Babcock four feet even. Ken Morrison's Claus Fund of the Times-Mirror, Washington Senators . . Wonder when Jerry Giegerich is going to jump of four feet, four was best by buying a ticket and attending pay our sanctum a call? . Hersk Lasky, to our mind one of the best jump of four feet, four was best by buying a ticket and attending in the senior class. The running the Lecture and Demonstration of broad jump event will be held this Hypnotism and Mental Telepathy by Dr. Franz J. Polgar, at Warren by Dr. Franz J. Polgar, at Warren High School Auditorium. Wed.

On the George Washington Dec. 11th. 8 p. m. Tickets 75c.

Bridge in New York, eastbound traffic is given instructions as to the proper turneff to take by Advincing class was used by High will be represented at the meeting of solons of District Ten High will be represented at the meeting of solons of District Ten, P. l. A. A., at Meadville Wednesday night . . . Harold Zimmerman, Warren High's state champion gymnast, was home over the holiday and worked out in Beaty gym under the proud eye of his first mentor, vs. Redskins. Everybody knew Homer Fleming . . . "Zimmy" is at Penn State.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

December 9, 1920 -The Nameless Five broke into the win column finally broke the Fortland, Ore., last night at the expense of the Jamestown Art Metals by a score of course record held by his brother, 39-21. Conroy, Wendelboe. Pedlow, Keller and Jones were the starters Al. . . Ernest Mills. Auburn with Reese. Sechriest and the Kirschartz boys subbing.

December 9, 1940---Dragon basketball practice starts in carnest tomorrow with four lettermen back. They are Ray Caldwell, Bob Kopf, "J. D." Scalise and Bob Coates, the latter being ineligible at midyears. First string reserves are Sid Kelly, Sherwood Miller, Joe Lytle, "Guber" Gettings and Bob Crossett.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

ant assistant coach, and Mel Hein. Yet I'll never, never budge. the great center, as Potsy Clark's But I'll live and die a judge successor. . . . The boys and girls B. B. Public: And a good judge at the Washington massacre yes- too! terday saw what probably will turn out to be the finest old feud Today's Guest Star

Sharp Was Sharp

in all football history.

Before Al Sharp, the Atlanta the more we are convinced that sports writer, hired that lip read- those 50 plays Coach Frank Leahy er to tell him what was going on is supposed to have given the in the baseball huddles, he gave Eagles must have included the the guy a work-out. . . Al backed complete works of Shakespeare off 20 paces and called him a so- and Eugene O'Neill." and-so. . . When the guy started to charge in, Al knew he had the Sports Bulletin Board real McCoy.

Resign. Why? We're asking you-why on earth Barber, the country's ace caster,

should Judge Landis resign? . . New York, Dec. 9-(1')-Say, Every picture we saw of him at there wasn't another player rebel- the Atlanta meeting indicated his lion (hushed up before it hit the honor was having himself a fise papers) in the majors last season, old time. . . One shot pictured him was there? . . . All right, we're wielding a big drum stick at the only asking. . . . When Tommy banquet board. . . . In another, he Harmon turned pro, he didn't fool was entirely surrounded by easyaround about it-picked up \$3.200 to-look-at blondes. . . . The judge in radio broadcasts, personal ap- is going strong and right now pearances in last two weeks. . . . probably is humming this slightly

Detroit Lions said to be unable revised Gilbert and Sullivan ditty: to decide between Bo Molenda. Gi- Though my honors you begruige.

Tom Sweeney, Worcester Gazette; "The more we ponder the Boston College-Holy Cross game.

They say the recently simonized Abe Simon really looked good trimming Roscoe Toles. . . .

Bears Crack Scoring Record In 73-0 Rout Of Washington Tribe

Washington Redskins in the annual playoff for the National OF BOSTON BEES

The big Bears, opening up with a fouchdown in the first 59 seconds of the game, proceeded to pour it on with a vengeance as 36,034 spectators, who paid more than \$100,000, looked on in amazement yesterday.

few seconds for fun and the rest Boston Bees. of the afternoon in a vain effort. Nobody knew anything, officialto get back in the game.

were so dazed by the touchdowns. The Associated Press reported wall was still five men.

the New York Giants against the ests because of race track connec-Bears in 1934, was tossed into the tions. discard and an all-time figure of The announcement in Boston 64 points compiled by Philadel- last night that Adams had arrived phia against Cincinnati was wiped at a "valuation of my interest" out later. Not content, the lusty with Albert H. Powell, wealthy re-Bears lambasted other records.

kicked into the stands in pro foot- for a sale. ball they do not come back and after the Bears had scored nine and trustee of Adams' stock in the times, 11 footballs had been re- club, left the minor league meetmoved from circulation. Only a ings at Atlanta intending to visdezen balls were on hand, so after the two final counters, the was understood to have been callbears fried passes for the extra ed to Boston suddenly for a weckpoints, getting a 50-50 break in end conference.

this department. Another record exceeded was on tomers' outlay of a net \$102,280 came on to Chicago, where the macontributed to a players pool of jor league sessions are scheduled each winning player, and \$626.25 they knew nothing about the sale. 7:00 National Forge vs. Olson &

first touchdown;

ged down and the Bears started new owner for the club was found Bradford Johnson Restaurant vs. another march. They riddled during the winter. Washington's five-man line with There was considerable. running plays, using only one pass tion that the trading would be 4:00 Gowanda Moose vs. Warren in the parade to Washington's one- picked up quickly where it was Moose. yard line. Sid Luckman plunged left off in Atlanta, but aside from over from there, and the game was conjectures of various brands and When the Bears scored again

every time they took the ball.

The Redskins launched a late counter offensive in the closing -seconds of this period, moving to intercepted a pass as the half end-

play. Hampton Pool grabbing a Bald'sp'er ... 117 170 164 451 Ericksons; 9::00--Allens vs. Youngs Washington pass in the flat and M. Bleech ... 156 201 127 494 unning 15 yards over the goal line. From this point on everything he Redskins did was wrong.

have some kind of a compulsory vehicle inspection system.

did his usual top job on the Bears what was going on all the time. . . It took eight birdies and nine pars DeBello 173 234 to do it, but Emery Zimmerman Little 192 187 guard, who wears No. 28, started his 28th (and last) varsity game; against Villanova Saturday. . . . The sturdy natives of Summit, N.

J., were a bit startled yesterday Steve Belloise.

Strange Story Sounds screwy, but the big rea- Bevilacqua ... 153 147 207 on Mickey Owen is with the Carmazino ... 142 166 Dodgers is that he socked Leo De Santis ... 145 161 Durocher on the bugle in that riot Callo 199 fighters, so when they see a good one around they try to get him for

And so we say to Mickey Owen, Guiffre 141 203 Brother, that was nifty goin.

Time Marches On 1940 brought - Two Thanksgivings , the third term . . . the fifth down.



erately priced. Select the ones you want, NOW, while assortments are complete.

Washington, Dec. 9 (.P) Chicago's powerful Bears today rule the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73 to 0 rout of the Washington Redskins in the answer of the National Redskins in the Answer of the National Research

Clucago, Dec. 9 (1) The base-The Redskins found themselves ball meetings buzzed today with in the position of playing the first talk about the reported sale of the

ly, but everybody agreed, unoffi-They started the game relying cially, that this looked like the real on a five-man line to stop the thing. The Bees have been on the tricky Chicago offense and they block for a long time.

pouring through that they never last month it had learned that the did switch and when the eleventh sale provably would be completed touchdown was scored the forward within three weeks and that Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis had Early in the first half the play- delivered an ultimatum to Charles off mark of 30 points, made by F. Adams to dispose of his inter-

tired New Haven, Conn., coal deal-Even the record for lost foot- er and former officer of the club. balls was broken. When they are apparently fulfilled the predictions

Bob Quinn, president of the Bees it relatives at Columbus, O., but

retary John Quinn of the Bees, neers, 3-4; 9:00 Heaters vs. Proto start tomorrow. Both insisted! Thursday, Commercial League.

to be a Chicago day as soon as the reported deal was taken to finery vs. West Ridge, 1-2; Rich's the first period started. On the mean that Quinn would continue to Atlantic Station vs. O. K. Service, second play from scrimmage, Bill head the club and that the Bees 3-4. Osmanski ran 68 yards for the would not figure in any trades of Friday, Knights of Columbus consequence. There had been ru- League 7:00—Bucks vs. Lions, 1-2; N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell, The Redskins were in the game mors that Boston would have to Tigers vs. Bears, 3-4, 9:00-Interbriefly, getting as far as the foe's sell one of its several fine young- City League.

sizes, nothing was known.

In the league meetings tomorwill be considered. There also is a The second period, in the light movement afoot to have the Amagainst trading by the pennant-

Jr. Inter-City Nation Wide (2) Draheim 173 173 151 497 The Bears started the second Minnelli ... 195 195 199 589 half with a score in 50 seconds of Holcomb ... 159 157 127 443 810 896 778 2484 Bradford Vets (2)

Hill ... 270 165 147 512
There are now 18 states and 14 Leilich ... 158 157 211 506; cities in the United States that Hokenson ... 147 166 183 496 on the open road and in small on Wednesday. Mrs. Ellen Mahan, Allen 140 161 181 482 communities. Holly 170 166 199 535 795 815 921 2531

Special Matches

DeGeorge ..., 163 Graebner 169 182 161 512 when virtually the entire chorus of a Broadway musical motored out to watch Ken Overlin train for will are started yesterday Willard 169 223 169 561 Malone 198 203 190 591 Oct to watch Ken Overlin train for Cosmano 158 193 187 538 · 873 957 888 2718 Calabrese No. 2 (3)

in Brooklyn last June. . . Both De George . . 166 202 175 543 Durocher and Larry MacPhail like Count's Colts (1) Jaynes 200 172 183 West 138 101 Bonavita 185 198 Scalise 145 115 168 428

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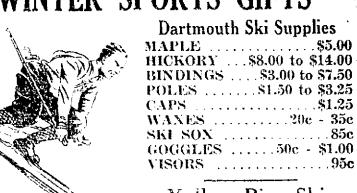
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AT ARCADE This Week's Schedule

Tonight, Industrial League, 7:00 Sherwood Refinery vs. Times-Mirror, 1-2; Millie's Jnn vs. Forge 3-4; 9:00--Struthers-Wells vs. Butter Krusts, 1-2; Ban's Barbers vs. Heat Treat, 3-4 Tuesday, City League, 7:00 Liberty Club vs. Texas Lunch.

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THE BETTER PLACE

postponed; Warren Baking Co., vs. Busy Bee, 3-4: 9:00 -Darling Jewetry vs. V. F. W., 1-2; Smoke

Shop vs. 3-G Oils, 3-4. Wednesday. Struthers - Wells League, 7:00 Foremen "B" vs. Manager Casey Stengel and Sec- Machine Shop, 1-2; Sales vs. Engicess, 1-2; Plate Floor vs. Foremen

From the standpoint of the base- Bjers, 1-2; County News vs. New-There was no doubt that it was ball men already on the scene here, cll Press, 3-4; 9:00 - Sherwood Re-

Sunday. 2:00 Jr. Hopkins Dinor. 4:00-Inter-City: There was considerable expecta- Kane Moose vs. Marconi Club.

CONEWANGO CLUB First Third Standing

i	W.	I		The basketball teams of the local
}	Yergs26	10	$.722 \pm 1$	high school have been organized
Ì	Pettibones24	12	667 :	and are playing their first game
:	Trevenens23	13	.639 - c	on Friday night, Dec. 6. Ithis
ŀ	Ritchies21	15		with Hickory High school The
٠	Youngs	17	$.528 \pm 1$	boys have chosen Joe Baron as
	Allens	20	444	their captain and manager and
İ	Millers	20	.444	Billy Hall, Ronald and Ralph Stan-
	Erickson14	22	-389 ± 1	ton as cheer leaders with Mr. Put-
	Lutz'	24	.333 1	nam as coach. The girls manager
	Helmbrechis 9	27	.250	is Sally Stanton and a captain will
	High game, individual	Rol	bert- i l	be appointed by the coach, Mr.
	60.0	•	1	Pood for each game

son, 236. High total, individual Young.

High game, team-Lutz, 908. High total team-Yergs, 2569. This Week's Matches

Tonight Pettibones vs. Lutz. Wednesday - 7:00 - Millers vs. Friday Helmbrechts vs. Rit. and lived with him here for some

Lander. Dec. 6 Thanksgiving visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland were Mrs. William Wenzel and son Henry of North Warren, Mrs. Edith Ruland and daughter Martha of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce of

Russell and William Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindell Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell and family of Russell, Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Jolley of Ripley, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Ernest Lindell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis White and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gruber and their families were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swarts

Miss Lisa Carlson is improved at the home of Dr. Grant's in Sugar

Reed for each game. An item of interest appeared in the Jamestown paper on Thursday was the marriage of Mrs. Belle M. Lindstrom to Ralph F. Haraden of Fort Fairfield, Maine, on Saturday, Nov. 30th. Mrs. Haraden will be Tuesday Trevenens vs. Yergs, remembered as the mother of Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom, a former pastor of the Methodist church here

The home department of the Woman's Society for Christian During the past year, approxi- Service held its regular monthly mately 23,000 persons were killed meeting at the Community House

The Comeback



The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

OH, YES, MRS. DE PLASTER - AND I

anyone is sure of is that Aunt Maggie was murdered. Any of the guests at Sally and Bill's houseparty could have done the deed, and it looks as if one of them had. But although there is a mane of clues. Lieutenant Gregory has made no progress and meanwhile the houseperty is gethered at lunch with the family leaguer and the blind coroner, and everyone is trying herd to ignore the sixuation. Kirk, one of the guests, aust has put his oot in at by suggesting that the best place to lose ones teste for

Chapter 26

About Food, And Things

Either half raw inside or tough at home with a good base of meat and tasteless, with a coat of stock and so thick with vege-cement on the outside. More tables that it is a meal in itselfer crimes?—he hesitated, as though "But," Bob broke in, "why all he would like to bite back that this heavy accent on food when around crime then continued does the faith which brings us our

is the sincerest flattery.

"But, ah, this hot shrimp pie." Mr. Marshall rushed gallantry to the rescue. Then he turned to bell ca Kirk, judiciously, obviously declosed in terminod that he cultural to be closed in the case of the case ditional Southern cooking and wanted.
hospitality flowered in an age of Those of us who did not take

siders the ideal woman, says, stepped on that gentleman's toes. She has the greatest of all female. Mr. Marshall assured him rather virtues, for she superintends the stiffly that only Lieutenant Greathaughald, and leaks after her stiffly that only Lieutenant Greathaughald.

"What could be more important?" in a low voice, which nonetheless revealed an unexpectedly sharp note, "Didn't you come out to stay until Monday morning." But even more surprising than Claire's outburst was Alice's look break out one way or another And knowing, too, that Mr. Marshall could go on in this vein ing on the Harner money even verse, I tried to divert the conversation into other channels. "I didn't know," I said, "that Thomas Love Peacock was one of your favorites."

WHAT crosscurrent of femining influence could be calling Bob favorites."

favorites." Mr. Dodson turned his face his witticism must some the circumstances, he grew quite red and apologized hastily. "I'm very sorry, Sally. I'm like the boy on the bicycle, who tried so hard to miss the tree that he ran smack into it."

Smack into it."

To the bride. "she said, with a little supercilious bow to Claire. Then downing the contents of her glass, she asked. "Whatever made you think. Claire, that Bob would to the bride, it is a little supercilious bow to Claire. Then downing the contents of her glass, she asked. "Whatever made you think. Claire, that Bob would the bride is a second to the bride."

a bicycle trying to miss a tree was so provocative that we all laughed. "I suppose no one ever thought of dieting in those days."
Eve observed, with unexpected

tact.
"Oh, no, they simply ate what they wanted and resigned them-selves to gout." Mr. Marshall

agreed. "We've got the evidence in the library." said Bill. "a gouty stool designed by Mr. Sheraton himself so it can be raised to different elevations to support the ailing foot or leg. No home complete

"Hold on to it, old boy," advised Kirk, with a grin in my direction. "You'll need it, unless you divorce

Sally."
"Not if he keeps up his golf." said Mr. Marshall, who is as serious about his game as he is about his food. I prayed he would not he get started on that subject.

"The only thing I can't enjoy about books written such a long I

ome ago." said Eve. reverting to Mr. Peacock. "Is the smell." "The smell." Mr. Marshall re-

Mr. Marshall looked a little emharrassed, but Mr. Dodson smiled and said he had always thought that was how perfume happened to be invented.

Lost Wire DESSIE came in with the coffee D and whispered in my ear that she couldn't find the piece of telephone wire. "I look on the floor and outside and all about, but it

ain't nowhere."
"We'll look again when lunch is over," I told her, "and west a moment—Thomas has forgotten apparent to all. the cheese. Involuntarily I glanced at Mr. Dodson, wondering if with his preternaturally

trained hearing he had picked up the conversation about the telephone wire. But if so, his expression gave no indication, for he seemed to be listening to Mr. Marshall, who was off again.

Down the table, Bob was fidgeting with his food and nature process. ing with his food and eating practically nothing. I knew from that half-humorous half-reckless look

on Bob's face that Mr. Marshall's ponderous discourse was due to wreck itself, shortly against a facetiousness which he might not understand, and I girded myself mentally to jump into the breach.

Bob had been drinking too much for a horizer to feel safe about for a hostess to feel safe about

"Speaking of commercial prod-ucts," Mr. Marshall droned on, "many of these are quite excellent. But there are certain dishes of the homemade variety which MEAN," he added hastily. "In cannot be equaled. Take soup, alrestaurants and places which ways the test of good cooking. advertise old time Southern cook- Where was there ever a canned ing. Fried chicken, for instance, soup to compare with that made

word crime, then continued dog- it is drink which brings us our gedly—"are committed in the most transcendental moments? name of fried chicken than any What is a man without a drink?" other one dish."

He looked up and down the table other one dish."

He looked up and down the table "But." Mr. Marshall pointed challengingly. "A mouse," he anout with a pontifical gesture. "that nounced, in answer to his own is only because the real article is question, and, rising, stepped over a support. In the addenged and brought to so superb. Imitation, you know, to the sideboard and brought to the table the tray holding the de-

"I'm so sorry there's only cold haked chicken today," I said.
"With the police here, I had an idea we might be eating, one at a time, in snatches.
"But, ah, this hot shrimp pie," the table the tray holding the decamer of brandy and glasses.
"Join me?" he asked of the table at large.
"Why nof?" Eve replied. "I don't suppose you've any corner on these transcendental moments."

The ringing of the telephone bell came faintly through the closed hall door and I felt myself fail to be informed as to the true state of affairs. "Your point is well taken, young man. The traditional Southern cooking and it was Mr. Dunbar who was ditional Southern cooking and it was Mr. Dunbar who was

leisure. Today it survives only in a few fortunate homes, such as the paused to make a little bow to sciously trying to postpone as long sciously trying to postpone as long as possible the time when me "Page Bessie," said Eve sardon- must face Lieutenant Gregory

and reality. Ignoring the implication of her. Bob came back from the teleremark, Mr. Marshall continued, phone with a harassed look on his "Of course, there are many reasons for this. I am minded of an go in to town to attend to a matapt passage in a book by one of ter which had come up. "Could
by favorite authors. Thomas Love you arrange it for me?" he asked
Peacock. A reverend gentleman, Mr. Marshall as casually as though
describing what he evidently conhe had not a few moments before describing what he evidently con- he had not a few moments before

household and looks after her ory could grant such permission.

"After all," asked Alice coyly, implication what could be more important?"

"Mr. Marshall beamed on her revealed an unexpectedly share

Marshall could go on in this vein ing on the Harper money even forever, giving both chapter and more than it had occurred to any-

to town? I wondered. There were

marrying man? We looked at her in shocked si-lence, and Alice said. "If you mean to be humorous, Eve. I don't think that is very funny."
"You wouldn't," said Eve

*Weeping out of the room and looking back over her shoulder to "But take it any way you

I did not want to look at Claire. yet instinctively I had, and I saw cold fury gather in her eyes as she turned to watch Eve from the troom. Then she looked around the table and smiled. Except for that glance, I should not have known how much the smile cost her, but inwardly I applauded her self-

I had been right about Eve. She had not been able to keep it up. She really hated us all. This and her natural lack of self-restraint had been too much for her.

"Suppose we go to the horary." suggested, and under cover of Dodson almost under my breath, "What do you think of her - of

beauco. greatly mystified.

"Oh, don't you know?" Eve earplained with charasteristic airlular choice." he said non-committes."

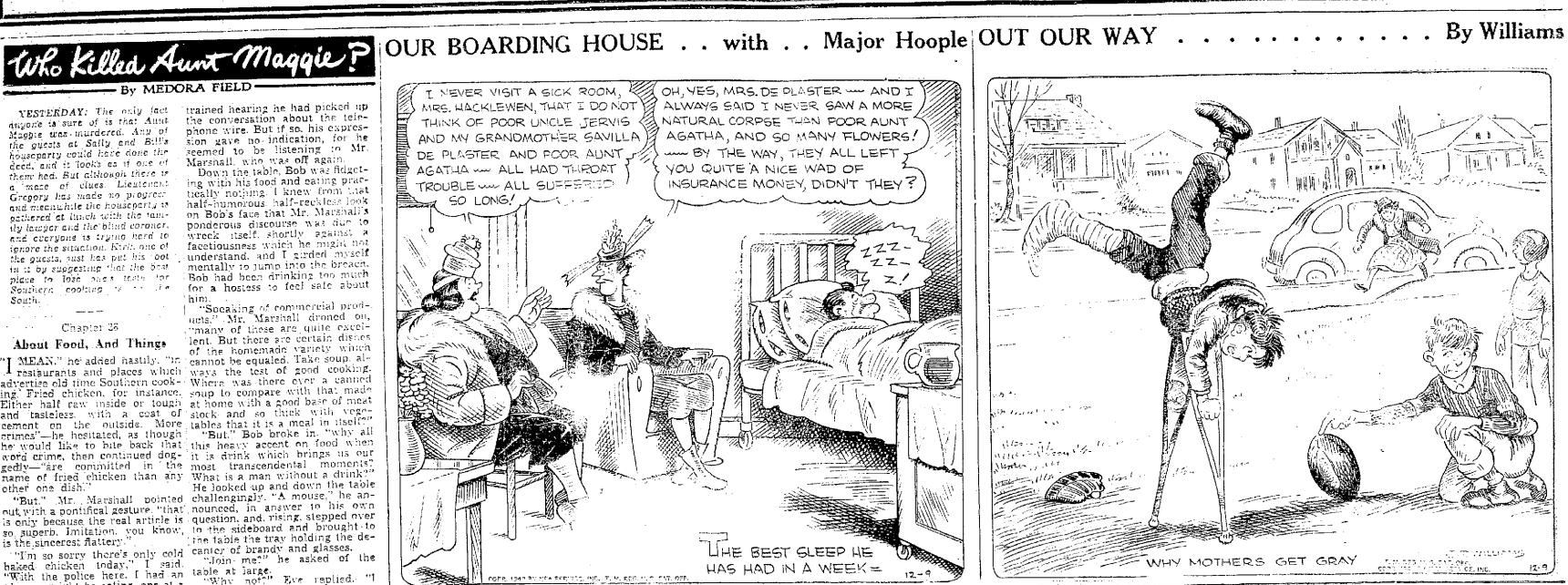
"But could you -- did you get any idea at all? It seems as honeless as ever to me. "Perhaps a glimmor." he cau-

tiously admitted
"Tell me." I begges "No. no," he said, "you must not press me like this Too much is involved. We must not run the risk of a mistake, or of letting your sympathy block the bath of justice. Besides, I have an idea that I wish to test. If that

works-

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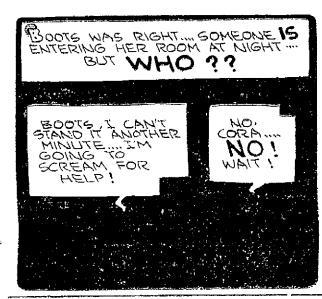
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By MERRILL BLOSSER





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miles; like new. 1936 Dodge 6 Sedan. 1937 Plymouth 6 Coach, low mile-1939 Plymouth 6 Coach; low mile-

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Wide Hunt For Missing Broker

(From Page One) him, Mrs. Hazel Boltz asked her current replacements of keymen. husband to surrender and face a

operations of a brokerage office without a license. way bordering the Boltz estate as

early at 9 a. m. Mrs. Boltz, who has remained in seclusion with her daughter at the the property, which is not involved Democrats Are Facing in the auction.

One of the smallest newspapers is published on tiny Thursday is- tonight's caucus with one of the land off the coast of Australia. two top spots in the house—either with Greeks trying to smash dropped. DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW? Art- It is a single sheet, 16 inches by speaker or majority floor leader. through along the road from cap-

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TIMES TOPICS

TAX PAYMENTS DUE

INTERESTING EXHIBIT

having another interesting exhibit

ing a complete series of all the

Capture of Argirocastro yester-

east and west, forcing the Italians

Part of the city had been burn-

Another Fascist force was said to

have dug in at Klisura Pass, just

east of Tepelini, in a fierce fight

tro another Greek column was re-

ter of 10,000 population, had been

the principal base for Italy's short-

Athens, Greece, Dec. 9-(AP)-

President Roosevelt's promise to

The press also applauded.

mand would speed Italy's war ef-

forts by making the nation's war

machine faster and more efficient.

ment circles said it would be a

mistake to look for "dangerous

symptoms, indications of discord

and possible delays" in Premier

High

acknowledged that Italy's 11th

army has withdrawn to a "new

(From Page One)

important progress for the last

London, Dec. 9-(AP)-The Brit-

ish clash with the Italians in the

THOUSANDS of readers study

the ads on this page daily.

Mussolini's action of

the guard.'

Mussolini's

three months.

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A statement issued in govern-

lived thrust into Epirus.

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met to Tepeleni.

north of Porto Edda.

ed by the Italians before they fled,

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Navy Command Is Shaken Up By Mussolini

(From Page One)
days all at their "own request"—
Il Duce lost two of his generals in

an airplane crash in northern Italy Saturday. One was General Aldo Pellegrini, 52, his chief of civil aviation, the other General Pietro Pintor, 60, head of the armistice commisdealing with vanquished sion

France. General Camillo Grossi, one of Italy's high ranking military leadtention while on exhibit in the ers, was named to succeed Pintor banking rooms. as president of the Italian armistice commission.

Changes in the political ranks Key City Is of Mussolini's Fascist government were expected in some circles to Declaring she would stick by be in the offing to complete the Foreign quarters expressed be- and south. Their goal, shouted as federal indictment charging mail lief that the overhauling of the a battle slogan, is "Tirana by fraud and violation of the secur- Italian war machine was due as Christmas!" ities act and a Philadelphia coun- much to political as to military capital.

With maintenance of the peopla's morale as essential as that Italy's southernmost Albanian Pennsylvania motor police had of the fighting forces in times port, Porto Edda, touched off a to send for additional help to which are difficult militarily, ecohandle the crowd that gathered nomically and politically, Il Duce than by direct assault, it was disfor the auction. Automobiles had moved on three successive days to closed, the inland base was occucreated a traffic snarl on the high-supplant his commanders with pied after it had been flanked from way bordering the Boltz estate as trusted lieutenants expected to east and west, forcing the Italians carry out his orders vigorously and to withdraw. produce successes.

but the amount of captured war material was said to be enormous Contest For Speakership and to include 12 full batteries of abandoned artillery.

(From Page One) ists, cartoonists, illustrators earn 9 inches, printed on one side only. Those working for Kilroy for tured Premet. The pass is midway almost collapsed during the secspeaker, quietly, use as an argu- along the roda that runs 20 miles ment that Achterman would be through the mountains from Prevaluable to the party as the floor champion of legislation-a spot he

is accustomed to.

held before.

Sixty-four votes are needed to win, if all the 126 representatives The speakership is being vacated by Ellwood J. Turner, Republican,

who presided over the house in the 1939 regular and 1940 special ses-Turner is slated to be the minorty floor leader, an old position for him, in the session which starts

Along with the supervisory po-sitions, the Democrats control the house patronage for the next two They are in agreement, it years. is reported, on Herbert B. Cohen, of York, former member, for director of the legislative reference give help to Greece was received bureau, and Thomas J. Callahan, Luzerne, for chief clerk, a post he

Conference to Solve **Bootleg Coal Problem**

(From Page One) There will be nothing announced, the governor said, "until a definite

decision is reached.' When the meeting was arranged, Governor James said he understood not all of the operators have endorsed the plan and that if he approved it, the committee probably would take it back for approval before making the details

While the operators' and miners' representatives were discussdefense line" north of Agirocastro, ing the reforestation plan, the U. key Fascist base in southern Al-S. forest service started a survey bania. (The Greeks announced the to determine how many idle an-capture of the city yesterday.) thracite miners could be employed in such a project. Officials of the Allegheny forest Hostilities On

experiment station, conducting the survey, said a reforestation pingram in the hard coal belt might result in the revival on a small scale of the once flourishing lumber business of the area, especially in mine timbers and wood special-

(From Page One) officers that two of her step-broth, it did not indicate a general Brit- ity belt. ers came to aid him in the search, ish offensive. They heard cries of "Eric. I am dying," and found her in the cis-

Berlin Claims Fires From Burning City Seen Across Channel

(From Page One) lines and "several enemy air-tional Guard units, composed of try announced.

portion to the intensity of the raid. service about February 3. but property damage was widewas reported this morning.

one of them which received a di-jof camp facilities. rect hit. One of the hospitals struck was a large general hospi-

Warren county taxpayers who Considerable damage was reportare paying their taxes on the ined done to dwellings, shops and stallment plan were today remindbusiness buildings. ed by County Treasurer A. M. East of London near the Gibson that the next payment

Thames river estuary, a number training, must be paid on or before Decemof persons were feared trapped in an air raid shelter by a bomb-hit nearby. The attack ended 44 hours of The Warren National Bank is quiet-London's longest respite

in their banking room this week, from bombings since the air siege It consists of nineteen frames hav- began. German planes roared over in ing a collection of United States coms of denominations from one waves and singly, dropping flares, cent to a silver dollar, which are incendiary bombs and then high arranged with many of them hav- explosives.

coins minted in that denomination. waves of light pulsated across the This collection is the property of sky almost continuously. The A. J. Scalise, one of Warren's lead- clouds reflected the glare of shelling numismatists, and will un- bursts and bomb-started fires bedoubtedly attract considerable at- low. The display of deadly fireworks

> Firemen were kept busy night long, working while the bombs still fell. A. E. Wall, Associated Press staff member who came to London

taxicab suddenly ringed by sput-

sometimes counteracted the Lon-

don background.

tering incendiary bombs. Tirana is Albania's He and the cabby sprinted for shelter in an archway, waited while five "scream bombs" smashday, two days after the fall of ed down nearby, then returned to their undamaged cab and continued through streets lit like in a three - day celebration. Rather giant Fourth of July celebration.

> night's smashing attack on London was the heaviest ever carried out by the German air force since it carried the war to Britain. The number of planes participating was not disclosed, but these sources said the number could be imagined from the fact that 700 tons of explosives and about 100 ury.

They said the London defenses ond part of the massed raid on the prevailing 50 per cent. British capitai Two British bombers were reported downed last night in the Fifteen miles west of Argirocaswestern Reich, where several per-

sons were killed. ported pursuing Italians up the coastal road to Chimara, 25 miles ped bombs at "numerous places in The Greek High Command also western Germany during the night. reported rapid progress for Greek In Duesseldorff, Munic Gladbach drives toward the mid-Albanian and several other spots residential base of Elbasani from Pogradetz, districts were hit and some houses across Lake Ochrida from Yugofired, nine civilians were killed, 17 were severely wounded and 24 Argirocastro, important southslightly wounded. x x x No miliern Albanian communications centary nor war vital industrial dam-

age was done." Idarwald Reported Captured

with enthusiasm here today and a (From Page One) government spokesman received American correspondents especialleft in doubt the ultimate fate of ly to convey the thanks of the the vessel, which sailed from Tam-

Spain.

Rome, Dec. 9—(P)—Fascist authorities declared tonight that the shake-up in the Italian High Comtorpedoed, the crew escaping in small boats. In Washington, however, the Navy Department said the crew of the Idarwald attempted to scuttle her and set her afire when the 12.50; common and medium 8.50cruiser approached, but added that 11.50. British tars boarded her, put down

The Cuban navy said the ship

tika flag and ran up their own. (In London, British official circles declined a comment on the lum and mixed grades 9.00-50; Idarwald "incident," but one informed observer said a United 4.25-75. States Navy Department report that the German merchantman had been captured "appeared more likely" than the Cuban report that

she had been torpedoed.) The fate of the crew was not was enroute to help, if possible. The cruiser intercepted the

Egyptian desert, in which 500 tween the Isle of Pines and Grand specials 3112; standards 3012; (re-Two Children Shot to Death stalians were reported captured Cayman Island, officials of the country of Cuban department of communications and the communications are south of Sidi Barrani, was "of tions regio burgay said. This is some importance." military circles tions radio bureau seid. This is Unable to find his wife, Borg told here said tonight, but added that well within the American neutral-

Garrett Heir Search (From Page One)

She was cross examined by a special deputy attorney general for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which is seeking the estate Physicians at University Hospital 6: Receipts \$25,861,500.75; exthrough escheat proceedings

claims have been disposed of. YOU WON'T LOSE by investing ' YOU CAN self or trade prompt in Classifier Ads.

Mobilization Of Guard May Be Postponed

(From Page One) ment program then called for mobilization of a fifth group of Nadromes last night, the Air Minis- eight divisions and \$1 regiments or other units, January 3-19. The It was believed the number of Sixth and final contingent of nearly casualties were not heavy in pro- 4,000 men was to be ordered into

Original schedules were fulfilled spread through the London area. to a great extent by the Guard Nine hospitals in all were lut, it umits already mobilized, although a few units called to active duty There were many casualties last month had to be held at their

tal; another was a hospital for wo- military affairs department ex- American Radiator 634 pressed an opinion today the \$6,- American Rolling Mills 15% 000,000 cantonment development American Smelt and Refg .. 45 churih and an ambulance station, at Indiantown Gap would be suf- American Sugar 1314 ficiently completed by the end of American Water Works 678 January to house the 28th division, American Tel and Tel 17014 Pennsylvania National Guard, American Tobacco B 69 when the troops begin a year's Anacondaex 27%

ision would be mobilized at their home armories through the state Barnsdall 91/4 between January 3 and 19 but would remain there at least 10 days for physical examinations and Briggs Mfg 25% other army routine before going to Byers Pipe 934 the Indiantown Gap training Canadian Pacific

The gunfire was so intense that FOUR PEDESTRIANS

By The Associates Press Motor vehicles killed at least four pedestrians in Pennsylvania over the weekend and figured in several of the other accidents that

caused at least 13 deaths. The figure, however, was below those of the three preceding week-

Two of those killed by an automobile were hitch-likers. They were Frank Tremaine, 18, and only a few weeks ago, found his Theron Cleveland, 17, both of Lawrence township, Tioga county, Freeport Texas who were struck down between Lawrence and Tioga.

Frank Boyle, 65, was struck

a car in Pottstown. Berlin, Dec. 9-(A')-Informed Sir Frederick Still German circles declared today last

Capitol Hill. This debate-unofficial but spirited-proceeded with one eye on Phillips' next meeting at the treas-Senator Adams (D-Colo.) told tons of incendiary bombs were newsmen that Britain should have

at least 60 per cent of American

aid to Britain were advanced

(From Page One)

Senator Nye, (R-ND) that an increased allotment aircraft to Great Britain "would jeopardize our defense."

opposes further British aid, said Solitary British planes, the High he anticipated an effort in the new Command communique said, drop-congress to wipe out entirely the Pacific Gas and Elec. 271/2 existing neutrality act. BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- (A)-

rough and weighty sows 4.75-5.00. Cattle 1,300; market slightly uneven; better grade steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; Conflicting reports, however, others weak to 25 cents lower; good to barley choice 1,000-1,150 Socony Vac. 8% lb. steers 12.15-13.25; yearling Sperry Corp. 40% pico, Mexico, Nov. 29, en route to heifers 10.00-25; most common to Stewart Warner 71/2 medium steers and heifers 7.00- Studebaker 9.50, Canadian steers 10.30 off-car Texas Corp. 38%

> 5.60-6.35. Calves 425; vealers active, steady; good and choice largely Union Pacific 78%

NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, Dec. 9--(A)-Eggs (2 days receipts) 20,423; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fan. Arkansas Gas "A" cy 31 2-32; extras 311/2; graded Associated Gas & Electric .. known and the Cuban navy depart- firsts 27; seconds 25½-26; med- Carrier Corp 9½ ment said it had no reports from jums 24½; dirlies No. 1, 24½; av- Cities Service Common ment said it had no reports from jums 2412; dirties No. 1, 2412; av-Egyptian Front the south coast to indicate that the crage checks 221/2-23. Refrigeratmen had reached safety. The or. fancy to extra fancy 26-2712: Cuban molasses tanker Mambi, extras 2512; standards 23; firsts Elec. Bond and snare 4 south of the Isle of Pines, said she 221,-12; seconds 21-2112; med-

> freighter about 75 miles from the marks 34-3615; nearby ond midsouth coast port of Cienfuegos be- western premium marks 32-331/2; sales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums $28-30\frac{1}{2}$; mediums $27\frac{1}{2}$; pullets 24. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern specials 2612-2812: standards 25-2512; firsts 23- 23_{2} ; mediums 23_{2} -24.

Is Revived specials 31; standards 30; mediums 26-2612; pullets 2212-23. Duck eggs: 30-31.

described as "much improved" to- penditures \$48,196.662.24: net bal-The hearings will enter their day the condition of former Attor- ance \$1,727 206.385.07; gross debt. fifth year next January 14, and ney General William A. Schnader, \$44,282.612,154.67: increase over Special Master William M. David- who collapsed from nervous indi- previous day \$1,673,521.12. son said only 5,000 of the 25,000 gestion and acute fatigue Decem-

, lyl with a classified ad.

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 P. M., 131.59, up .30 2 P. M. Volume 490,000

Industrials and Oils Allegany Stecl 23% Allied Chem and Dye16712 Allis-Chalmers 34 1/8 American Can 89 American Car Foundry 29 Harrisburg. Dec. 9-(A)-The American Locomotive 16%

Blaw-Knox 9% Calumet and Hecla Cerro de Pasco 3034 Chesapeake and Ohio 4334 IN WEEKEND DEATHS Col Carbon 76
Col Gas and Elec 446 Commercial Credit 3012

Consolidated Oil 5% Continental Can Curtiss-Wright 9 Curtiss-Wright "A" 281 |E. I. du Pont de Nemoura . .162% Electric Auto-Lite Ex 35% Electric Auto-Line 7% Frie R. R. Common 37% Gen. American Transport.... 55% General Electric 33 %
 General Motors
 49%

 Great Northern Rwy
 26%
 down by a bus in Philadelphia, and an unidentified man was killed by

Inter. Paper Power Pfd ... 70% Works on Balance Sheet International Tel, and Tel. .. 1% Inspiration Copper 12% J. C. Penney Co. 89 ¾ Johns-Manville, Ex 60% Jones and Laughim Pfd 100% Kennecott Copper 351/8 Libbey-Owens-Ford 441/9 Mid-Continent Pct. 141/4 Mack Truck 28¾ Montgomery Ward 37½

Phillips Petroleum 40%

Packard Motor 31/8
Public Service of N. J. 28/8

 Pullman
 26 %

 Penna. R. R.
 22 ½

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 56 %

Pure Oil 7 %

Radio Corp. 4 % Republic Iron and Steel . . ex 22 %

Shell Union 10 %

Southern Pacific 8

Standard Brands 614

Standard Oil of Calif. 17%

Standard Oil of Indiana 261/8

Standard Oil of N. J. 33 1/2

Union Carbide and Carbon . 711/2

Union Oil of Calif. 12%

U. S. Rubber 23 7/8

United Gas & Improvement 9 %

Westinghouse Elec103%

Nat. Cash Register aircraft production, instead of the National Dairy Prod. 1314 National Supply Co. 6% New York Central 14 retorted North American 16% Northern Pacific 61/2 Nye, a leader of the group which

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,700, holdovers 800; fairly active to all interests; steady to shade under Friday's average; weights around 200 lbs. showing weakness; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 6.50-60; most averages above 210 lbs, at outside price; 160-180 lbs. 6.25-50; trucked-ins 160-260 lbs. 6.15-25;

was reported sinking after being weights; cutter and common cows Timken R. B. 48% 4.65-5.75; canner 3.75-4.50; weighty Timken Detroit Axle ax 28% sausage bulls 6.60-85; lightweights | Tidewater Associated 91/2

Sheep 2,500; dependable lamb the flames, hauled down the Swas- trade, mostly to local interests, steady; good to choice 70-95 lbs. 9.75-10.00; fed western 9.75; medthrowouts 8.50 down; fat ewes

jums 21; dirties 2112. Whites: (Resales of premium

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 311/2-32;

SCHNADER BETTER

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 - (.P)

saturated with machin, oil.

from rusting, stick them into a piece of flannel which has been

To prevent needles and pins

Western Union 20% Yellow Truck 17 Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 411/8 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 25 Cities Service Pfd Columbia Oil and Gas 11/2 Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ltd Humble Oil International Petroleum Lone Star National Fuel National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power Pennroad Pittsburgh Plate Glass South Penn United Gas Un Light & Power A Un Light & Power Pfd TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 9-(A)-The position of the treasury Dec.

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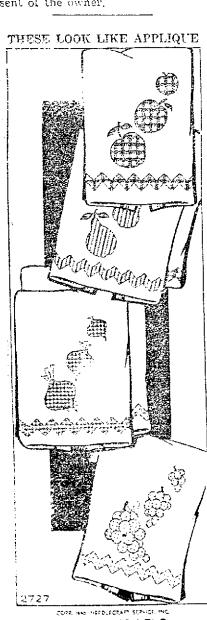
Youngsville are believed to have been solved with the arrest of two youths from that section by Private N. B. Johns of the state motor

The youths, Sam Messenger, 15. of Youngsville, and Russell Freeman, 14, of Pittsfield, are being held in the detention room at the warden's home, awaiting arraignment. They were arrested Salurday evening in a car owned by Howard Carlson, of Youngsville. which had been stolen a few hours earlier from its parking place on the Main street bridge.

Private Johns alleges that the hoys also stole a car belonging to Phillip Halfast, of Leviltsburg Ohio, from a parking place in front of a hotel in Youngsville, November 23. The car was later found abandoned near Pittsfield.

On December 4 an automobile owned by a Youngsville man was stolen from its parking place or Main street and later abandoned near the spot from which it was

The boys will probably be charged with the theft of an automobile or operating a car without the consent of the owner.



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Lander

(From Page Seven) Mrs. Winnie Hill. Mrs. Marian Skinner and Mrs. Aubrey Nelson icted as hostesses

The president, Mrs. Lois Strong presided at the business session and opened the meeting with 4 scripture and prayer It was reported that a gift of an electric refrigerator had been given.

and Mrs. F. M. Ludwick. Sewing for the Red Cross was morning. Her many friends will be discussed and Mrs. Chara Burgett pleased to know that she is getting and Mrs. Elsie Putnam was appointed as a committee to investi-

ing cames for sale by the society and to have a white elephant party tertained at a factor an the January meeting.

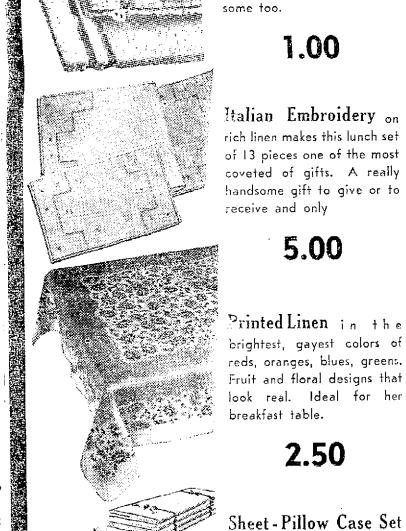
The program was recitations by guests includ-Janet Burgett and Virginia Skin- Brown and A: ner and a Christmas contest. Sheffield; Mr. and M which was won by Mrs. Edna erts, Stanley in

Mrs. Ellen Mahan and Mrs. Hahn, Jr., of Ba-Dorothy Firth were appointed as Dorothy Wagner. program committee for the next.

In the month of January, 1911, of Mr. and Mis. Sa 390 inches of rain feli in Tamarack, 'Palumbo, who is

FIRESTONE Home and Auto Supplies

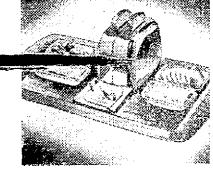
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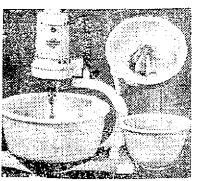
Home-Sweet-Homely Gifts

This Christmas, more than ever before our thoughts turn to our homes . . . homes that we may enjoy without the fear of their being destroyed by a bomb during the night . . . Let us be thankful for our peaceful homes, and make them the center of our Christmas Giving ... by giving gifts for the home ... gifts we all can enjoy ... Making this a Merry American Christmas.

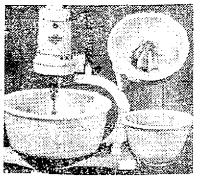
Electrical Gifts The Whole Family Will Appreciate



Toastmaster Set with two slice toaster, four dishes and tray. At



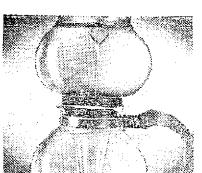
A Mixer is the one gift that you know they will like. Com-



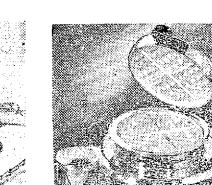
plete with Reamer



A Broiler that does so many things. Broils, cooks, and frys. An ideal gift for all. 6.98



Silex of Glass . . . you know it will be acceptable and used. Clean glass for botter coffee.

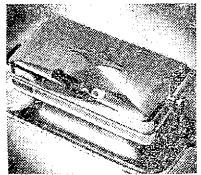


Waffle Iron to those you Toaster that turns the toast know love waffles. Makes four the easy way. Drop the sides and the toast will turn. 198 deliciously brown ones. 3.98

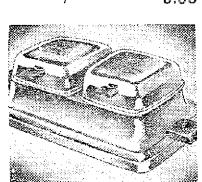
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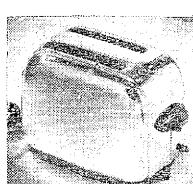
A Roaster that does all the dinner to a brown in no time at all. Complete with regulator.



Combination Sandwich Toaster and waffle from Grids are removable for the toaster.



Two Sandwich Toaster that toasts your sandwiches in a wink. Chrome finished, easy to clean.



Two Timer . . . Toasts two pieces at one time . . . It's a Toastmaster. And it's price is

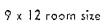
Mother Told Santa She Wanted These Home Gifts

Mushroom Maple Chair for her very own. Covered in quaint patterned Chintz Removable cushions. So comfortable. Just her size. She will love you more than ever for it. Strongly constructed.

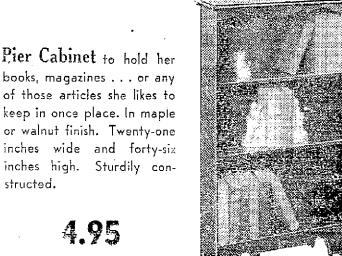


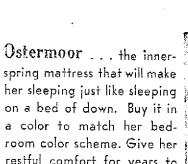


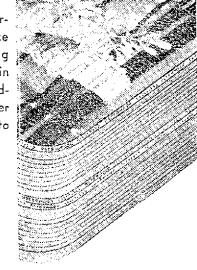
A Bigelow Fervak Rug will surprise her. We'll help you choose the exactly right patter afrom our wide range in a size cut to fit her room perfectly. All rich new colors and patterns, and will wear



54.00







Barnes

Barnes, Dec. 6 - Mrs. C. E. Jeffords is a patient in the Kane Comto the community house by Mr. munity Hospital, when she submitted to an operation Tuesday along as well as can be empreted. Roy Barnes, of Edic, is spending

ate the project. I this week deer brinting are visiting. It was voted to purchase greet-this mother. Mrs. W. D. H. Les. Mr. and Mis. C. E. Company their home That kagive a to y. The

> mond Hahn. Er Raymond vicinity. Charles is enjoying part. Miss of the time in camp at Hill Top ate Colege, with friends. Mr. and Mrs. M o Barcian. and infant dadge

were weekend gas burg, accompanie John Troute a Service Story tune to fractu-

work in the word Mr. and Mrs. J. daughters, of Mounday as the guest. Mr. and Mrs. John Thorp William and Ma of Tibus drove over from Bigglers Strong evening and spent the filspiny of occur by with a classified ad-

hunting as the guests of their! mother, Mrs. D. R. Titus, Their sister, Miss Harriet Titus, who has spent the Thanksgiving vacation at home, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloomgreen were home for a short time Sun-Mr. Bisomgreen has secured employment in Franklin and they T. U. will hold its annual Christ-

this week of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, of Wilkinsburg, are spending this there week visiting their parents in this

Clifford and Clarence Neal, of Maybeing, Johnestown, have been the guests the home of their mother, Mrs. Harvey Neal, make. Mr. this week, while hunting deer. The Sewing Club was entertained hand and this week at the home of Mrs. R. O. Greenwood in Sheffield,

The astronomical light year is nearly six million million miles. In parts of Russia, camels thrive post sat- on a diet of salt and a species of process, bitter plant that no other animal

UNIT PLANS PARTY The Conewange Heights W. C.

CONEWANGO HEIGHTS

Il move to that city within a few mas meeting at the home of Mys. Albert Grosch, 203 Jefferson ave-Frank Irvine, of Warren, spent nuc, at two o'clock Wednesday aft-Monday in town, hunting and visit- ernoon. Each member is asked to ag his parents. Mr. and Mrs. bring an inexpensive gift and it is hoped there will be a large at-Mr. and Mrs. John Grosdenor tendance. A social hour will foled infant, of Pittsburgh, are guests, low the meeting and program.

P. T. A. News

COMMUNITY COUNCIL WILL SEE MOVIES Members of the Community P. A. Council will hold their monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. activities building, Rev. J. A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak and will snow movies of the Holy Land. The Jefferson Unit will be hostess for the social hour, with Mrs. Robert Schorman as hostess.

There are about the same number of species of mammals and reptiles, but these two classes combined are greatly outnumbered by YOU CAN sell or trade prompt-I the species of birds.

Glacial Pothole Area to Become Park



Another of Pennsylvania's natural wonders—the glacial pothole at Archbald—is to become the centre of a public park. The pothele, piecured above, was formed by glacial action and is claimed to be the largest in the world. It is 42 feet across and 38 feet deep.

